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# The Washington Post.

Weather—Mostly cloudy today, followed by showers tonight and probably tomorrow morning; cooler tomorrow; gentle to moderate winds. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 86; lowest, 64. Weather details on page 12.

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WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1929.

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THREE CENTS.

## TARIFF'S FOES SEEK TO BARE INCOME TAXES

Concerted Attack on Bill Before Senate Is Inaugurated.

BLAINE RESOLUTION DRAWS OBJECTIONS

Democrats Hope to Turn Light on Fees Paid by Favored.

STRENGTH STUDIED BY RIVAL FACTIONS

Coalition Sees Opportunity of Confining Duties to Agriculture.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The Democratic-Progressive coalition is determined to parade income tax returns of favored seekers, it developed yesterday as the Senate reconvened for the big tariff fight.

It has not yet determined just how to go about getting the returns but the indications are that it will develop some means of making the returns public, at least to a degree.

At the outset of the session yesterday, Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin, offered a joint resolution which in effect would make the returns public without further ado. Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking minority member of the Senate finance committee, called his attention to the fact, however, that a joint resolution would also have to be adopted by the House and that body will not be back before September 23.

Available in Confidence.

But the North Carolina senator made known that he, too, had been studying the question of getting the returns and had in mind offering a resolution which would have the Senate instruct its finance committee to get them. Under the law, returns are available to the finance committee, the House ways and means committee and a joint committee on internal revenue. But available to them only for their confidential information.

It is not to be expected, however, that the finance committee would seek the returns under the circumstances without definite instructions from the Senate. Should the committee be made to get the information it would, of course, be available to the Democratic members of the committee and while, because of its confidential nature, they might be somewhat restricted in giving it publicity on the Senate floor, they would undoubtedly find some way of discussing it, at least to the extent of showing amount of income taxes paid by interests seeking favors in the tariff and incidentally building up a picture of the same interests getting tax refunds and tariff favors at the same time.

Garner's Tactics Cited.

It is recalled that Representative Garner, of Texas, in disclosing a heavy refund in the House several months ago, did not seem to be so much embarrassed by the restrictions about making the returns public. He managed to talk in a way that everybody understood him.

Disclosures that the coalition is determined to make use of tax returns was the high mark. If not the only material development of the first day. Only 35 senators responded to their names and because of this small attendance the tariff fight will probably not get under way until Monday. The session lasted about 30 minutes.

Democrats and Progressives are still marking time as to how to proceed in their effort to confine the bill to agricultural rates. There is a growing belief, however, that the Thomas resolution, which would strike out all except agricultural items from the bill, will be laid aside in favor of a resolution, probably by Senator Borah, of Idaho, to recommend the bill to the finance committee with instructions to report back only agricultural items.

New Difficulties Arise.

Although Democrats waited a few days ago to support the Thomas resolution, they have now run into fresh parliamentary difficulties. One is that once the Thomas resolution is before the Senate it is open to amendments. Regulars could harass the measure to death because of this.

There is a feeling, too, that the resolution, in whatever form agreed upon, should be sponsored by Borah with a view to drawing out full strength.

The coalition is moving slowly to see whether it has enough votes to pass a resolution of any kind and the form of resolution finally decided upon will be influenced by the number of votes it will receive. Confidence is running high in coalition ranks, however. There are apparently well founded reports that two or more senators who voted against the Borah resolution several months ago, similar in purpose to



REP. FREDERICK R. LEHLBACH.

## CHARGES DROPPED AGAINST LECLERCQ

Nolle Prose Is Entered in Case of Erstwhile Division Chief.

DIPLOMAT IN HOSPITAL

Charges of assault against Frederick Dagonet Kellogg Leclercq, as brought by several high school girls, have been nolle prossed. It was learned yesterday, and the former young diplomat is now free to leave Washington, which, it is understood, he plans to do today. Acting chief at the time of the Division of Western Affairs of the State Department, Leclercq was arrested August 6 after several girls students at the summer session of Western High School had complained that he annoyed them as they rode to and from their classes on buses.

Two days later, just prior to his arraignment in court, it was announced that Leclercq had resigned from the State Department and that his resignation had been accepted. He pleaded not guilty in court to the assault charges and demanded a jury trial. A statutory charge was continued until September 5.

With verification of the report that charges had been nolle prossed by Assistant District Attorney Joseph C. Bruce, it was brought to light that Leclercq for the last several weeks, practically ever since his arraignment in court, has been a patient at Gallinger Hospital.

Mr. Bruce said that the charges against Leclercq, one of assault and one statutory, had been nolle prossed largely as a result of physicians' statements that Leclercq is and has been suffering from a nervous disorder, which, it was intimated, may have been responsible for the girls' complaints.

It is understood, Bruce said, that Leclercq, who is 33 years old, plans to go to Paris, where, it is said, he will undergo treatment. Mr. Bruce added that Leclercq would probably leave Washington today for New York, whence he will sail for France. In addition to having backed in the favor of Washington society, Leclercq, until the time of the events in early August, had been regarded as one of the most promising of the career men in the diplomatic service. One charge of assault placed against him was based on the complaint of the daughter of a police official made to her father.

Five Men, 1,450 Feet In Mine, Are Trapped

Stockton, Calif., Sept. 4 (A.P.).—A 60-hour search for the veteran pilot, Maj. John H. Wood, 32, of Waukegan, Wis., ended today with discovery of his body behind the motor of his racing airplane at a point 38 miles northwest of Needles, flashing faint hopes that he, like his mechanic, Ward Miller, 25, might have leaped to safety after a wing of the ship exploded early Monday.

The news from isolated Piute Springs was brought by E. Burd Smith and Bobby Lott, Los Angeles airplane men, who led a land and air search for Wood after his disappearance on a projected nonstop race to Cleveland from Los Angeles.

Blacking their lives in the treacherous, rough desert wastes, they landed

Continued on page 3, column 2.

## HOOVER FAVORS EMPLOYE AIMS, SAYS LEHLBACH

Administration Pledge Is Given by Chairman of Committee.

MESSAGE CHEERED AT FEDERAL PARLEY

Government Clerks Are Told Congress Will Raise Wages.

NEW RETIREMENT MEASURE PROMISED

Delegates Enthuse When Legislative Reforms Are Predicted.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

(Staff Correspondent of The Post). Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 4.—President Hoover is a "real friend of the half million workers in the Federal service, one who will give "sympathetic consideration" to all legislation in their behalf.

This was the cheering message brought to the convention of the Federation of Federal Employees today by Representative Frank R. Lehlbach, of New Jersey, chairman of the House civil service committee and the key man in Congress on personnel matters. His words drew prolonged applause from the delegates.

Lehlbach's speech followed a morning session in which the convention began the formulation of the most ambitious legislative program in the federation's history. Resolutions were adopted calling for better pay, a more liberal retirement law, a civil service court of appeals, a minimum wage of \$1,500 for all adult, full-time employees and many other reforms.

Legislation Pledged.

Lehlbach, never one to make any promises, told the delegates that he was confident that at the regular session, beginning in December, Congress would enact legislation revising salaries, liberalizing retirement and providing for uniform annual and sick leave.

But it was the civil service chairman's remarks on President Hoover that most interested the delegates. Of what avail is it, they have asked themselves, if you have a friendly Congress and an unfriendly President. For years the employees tried to improve the retirement law by increasing the maximum annuity from \$1,000 to \$1,200 and permitting optional retirement two years earlier than at present, after 30 years of service. Finally a bill to do this—the Dale Lehlbach bill—was passed by both the Senate and House. Eight days later the cheering gave way to a great, collective groan, for former President Coolidge had pocket vetoed the bill. For a time it was feared that he would veto the Welch bill raising salaries. He did sign it, but without much enthusiasm. He felt that was destroying his economy record.

Two Men Analyzed.

In predicting today that Hoover would be more sympathetic than Coolidge, Representative Lehlbach analyzed the two men, described their background and cited their widely varying viewpoints on the value of labor and the relationship between employer and employee.

"I think," said Lehlbach, "that we have an administration that looks with greater sympathy upon a well-thought-out policy for the relationship between the Government and the employees of the Government."

The preceding President was a splendid, able and patriotic man, but he never in his life had experience in the employment of people on a large scale. A practicing lawyer, legislator, governor, and President, he sprang from a community and grew up in a

Continued on page 3, column 2.

## JOHNS BEATEN IN TOURNEY BY NEBRASKA LAD

Johnny Goodman Eliminates Champ, One Up, in U. S. Amateur Golf.

LATER IS DEFEATED IN 2D-ROUND MATCH

Von Elm and Homans Are Victims in Succession of Stunning Upsets.

VOIGT AMONG EIGHT TO CONTINUE PLAY

Mackenzie Loses to Johnston After Winning Morning Match on 20th Hole.

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor). Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Pebble Beach today proved the Waterloo for the Napoleon of golf—Bobby Jones.

Coming to the far West to conquer for the first time, the world's foremost shotmaker and four-time holder of the title was eliminated today in the first round of the national amateur championship by a 20-year-old Nebraskan, Johnny Goodman, of Omaha.

In one of the most sensational upsets the tournament has ever known, Goodman outplayed Jones to win by the narrow margin of one up in a match that went the full eighteen holes and was not decided until the final putt.

Goodman's path of glory was brief. He was eliminated himself unceremoniously in the second round by an 18-year-old San Franciscan, William Lawson Little, Jr., 2 and 1, but the Nebraskan was the main shock-producer for the day.

Goodman Proves Gamesome.

If an earthquake had suddenly rocked the Monterey Peninsula, the shock could hardly have been any greater for either the experts or the some 5,000 Californians who had come out to see the conqueror do his heralded stuff for the far West. So keenly did the gallery apparently feel the unexpected downfall of the champion at the hands of the little-known Middle-Westerner that there was much gloom around the home green at the finish, as there was enthusiastic appreciation for the astonishing feat of Goodman, as game a fighter as they come.

Goodman won because he played better golf. There was no doubt about that, just as there was no doubt about the Nebraskan's staying power, as he held the champion to even terms with par golf on the last four holes after regaining the lead at the fourteenth.

In a bitterly waged uphill fight, after he had lost the first three holes in starting succession, Jones finally squared the match at the twelfth, where Goodman was in considerable difficulty. All even and six to go. Figures there was any golfer in the field able to outshoot the king of them all, but Johnny Goodman did it.

Jones Slips on Crucial Shots.

Instead of the Nebraskan, it was the Georgian who slipped when every shot had its bearing on the outcome. At the 555-yard fourteenth, Jones hit his third into a trap, lost a stroke and took six, while Goodman, from under a tree, fired his third close enough to the green to get his par five and took the lead that he fought successfully to hold over the rest of the route.

If there were any breaks, Jones got them. On the ninth Bobby's second shot hit a bank and rolled near the pin. On the thirteenth he was stymied, but hopped over Goodman's ball and into the cup with his master niblick. On the eighteenth the champion's second shot allowed so far that it hit a tree, bounding out to the fairway, but he hit his chip shot too feebly and had a 35-foot putt left that he failed by a foot to get down as the last desperate stroke of a champion meeting his downfall.

It was the first time in his career that Jones has met defeat in the first round of the championship in which he made his debut as a boy in 1916. Only once before, as a matter of fact, has he failed to get as far as the third round, although in each of the last two years in which he won the title the Georgian has encountered unexpected obstacles in the opening eighteen-hole matches that proved the undoing of so many stars.

Tournament Is Scrambled.

The removal of so outstanding a favorite as Jones threw the tournament into a somewhat chaotic scramble for the title, with the race wide open for the last eight that go into the third round tomorrow. If there was anything one-sidedly convincing about the opening day's performances it was turned in by the giant British champion, Cyril Tolley, who crushed his first two opponents, Eddie Held and Fay Coleman, by margins of 7 and 6 and 6 and 4.

Jones had plenty of illustrious company as he left the tournament. Continued on page 3, column 2.

## WRECKAGE OF PLANE, STRUCK IN AIR BY LIGHTNING, FOUND ON DESERT WITH EIGHT DEAD

TROOPS ON GUARD IN NORTH CAROLINA STRIKE



Troop lines have been doubled at the Clinchfield and Marion Manufacturing Company mills at Marion, N. C., to prevent recurrence of rioting. A group of textile strikers is shown above and, below, North Carolina State Guardsmen in the strike district.

## HEAT, DRY WEATHER MENACE LARGE AREA

Water Shortages and Fire Hazards in Forests Become Acute.

RAINS ARE CRYING NEED

(Associated Press.)

Water shortages and forest fire hazards became more acute yesterday as the unseasonal heat wave which has gripped most of the United States and part of Canada continued in its fourth day.

Temperatures which had remained in the 90s along the Atlantic Seaboard and the Middle West for the last three days advanced or clung to their record-breaking marks in most of the heat-infested sections. Relief in some localities from rain or high-pressure areas was short lived.

The drought which accompanied the heat wave was keenly felt by forest rangers from Michigan across into New England and south into Pennsylvania and Maryland. Hundreds of forest fires were smoldering in densely wooded areas that needed only a stiff breeze to fan them beyond control. Rain was a crying need.

The forest fire situation in Michigan was reported as the most critical in the memory of wardens, and while rain was looked for to aid fighters in the upper peninsula constant burning was being resorted to in the lower peninsula.

Not for many years have there been so many fires in Pennsylvania forests and they are being fought with extreme difficulty because of the dry condition of the woods.

Flames were licking at the parched mountain sides in Massachusetts around North Adams and Williams-town and hundreds of fighters and volunteers were battling to stem the blaze. Despite their efforts the fires ate their way into Vermont, where several farmhouses were destroyed.

The fires in western Massachusetts communities found forest patrols handicapped by an unprecedented water shortage. Cisterns had long been pumped dry and trucks were being used to haul water to the fire as an approaching danger of some front.

No rain of consequence has fallen in these sections in months and there rivers dropping so low as to be inadequate to furnish water power.

New York officials said the State faces the most serious general fire hazard in 20 years and all forest lands may be closed to the public unless heavy rains relieve the situation almost immediately.

Ontario farmers are facing heavy crop losses due to the driest spell in years. This section experienced the hottest weather of the season Tuesday, but the mercury dropped somewhat yesterday.

Springfield, Mass., reported an unofficial temperature of 99 degrees yesterday and schools, which opened Tuesday, were closed. Some parts of New England found relief from the heat in a high pressure area which moved down from Canada.

The mercury climbed to a near record at 94 in New York City in the early afternoon. The suffering was not so intense as in other hot spells.

## District Auto Licenses Bootlegged in Florida

Miami, Fla., Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Investigation of an apparently flourishing business in "bootlegging auto licenses" was begun here today by State tag inspectors in connection with their drive against the use of foreign licenses by residents.

Appearance here of numerous District of Columbia license plates, which sell in Washington for \$1 each, prompted a check-up by inspectors which revealed they were being "bootlegged" at \$6 each in Miami.

Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen has been asked to request District of Columbia officials to guard against any attempt at wholesale purchase of plates for possible retailing in competition with Florida tags ranging in price from about \$10 up.

## ZEPPELIN ATLANTIC LINE NOW PLANNED

Announcement Follows Talk of Dr. Eckener and Head of Goodyear Plant.

GRAF ARRIVES AT HOME

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Although no definite steps have been taken, the Goodyear-Zeppelin and German Zeppelin Corporation intend to establish transatlantic dirigible lines. It was announced today at the conclusion of conferences between Dr. Hugo Eckener, builder of the Graf Zeppelin, and F. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Co.

Dr. Eckener said the two firms undoubtedly would join in forming Zeppelin lines, but said no definite arrangements had been made. Litchfield, in a formal statement, said it

Continued on page 3, column 3.

## U. S. Terms of Adherence Accepted by World Court

Elihu Root Evades Old Controversy in Protocol That Will Be Submitted to League at Geneva for Approval.

Geneva, Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Delegates of 40 countries belonging to the world court for international justice gathered in a great international conference here today, unanimously approved of the revised protocol prepared by the famous American jurist, Elihu Root, for adherence by the United States to the world tribunal.

Trying hard to forget the intense heat wave that is harassing the international gathering here, representatives of member nations of the court met to discuss its reorganization, but at the suggestion of the Cuban delegation changed its program and began the discussion of

## HOOVER AND NAVAL AIDS DEBATE PARITY

President Hoping to Evade Construction of All Fifteen Cruisers.

LONG CONFERENCE HELD

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover and his naval advisers had another taste yesterday of the "hard work" which Secretary Stimson says is a necessary prelude to a naval parity agreement between the United States and Great Britain.

The President was still hopeful that an understanding could be reached under which it would be unnecessary for the United States to construct all fifteen cruisers called for in the present authorized program of the Navy.

Approaches which have so far been made to a determination of the level of tonnage at which equality can be obtained have been based mainly, however, on the assumption that this Nation would carry out its cruiser program.

Chairman Hale, of the Senate naval committee, believes the United States ultimately will build the cruisers regardless of the nature of any agreement with Great Britain.

Breakfast at the White House ushered in the day's work for the diplomatic and naval officials, handling the Washington end of the negotiations with the London government. Dominated by hopes for accord on basic principles, their meeting with the President lasted two hours.

Attention is being centered on the significant points at issue.

Few but important, these include: 1. Number of cruisers which each country must have to cover its needs, but at the same time to give a status of parity between the two navies, and 2. Tonnage within which these ships are to be included, with an effort being made to set the tonnage mark at such a point that substantial

Continued on page 3, column 3.

Searching Party Finds Debris Near Indian Reservation.

FIVE PASSENGERS STREWN ON GROUND

Crew of Three Also Killed by Bolt on Flight From Coast.

INQUIRY IS STARTED BY TRANSPORT FIRM

Bare Facts Are Given Out in an Official Statement; Scene Guarded.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Sept. 4 (N.Y.N.S.).—Struck down from the sky by a bolt of lightning and lying in an arid desert amid the gaunt barren mountains of Black Rock Valley, the Transcontinental Air Transport's air liner City of San Francisco was found early tonight with her company of eight persons dead.

Findings of the wrecked plane followed a day of searching of the vast desert in which more than 25 planes were engaged.

The dead are: Mrs. J. B. Raymond, Glendale, Calif.; A. N. McGaffey, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; William H. Beers, New York; M. N. Campbell, Cincinnati; Harris Livermore, Boston; J. B. Stowe, pilot; A. E. Dietel, copilot; and C. F. Canfield, courier.

Near Indian Reservation.

The place where the ship was found is about 25 miles south of Gallup, N. Mex., an area of practically all volcanic formation and has been considered one of the worst places to fly over in the country.

The place is near the Zuni Indian Reservation, where recent explorations and excavations have disclosed many prehistoric relics and it is not far from the Navajo Indian Reservation.

There was not much in the week to tell the story of the disaster which overtook the happy argonauts of the air who had set forth in the trim-topped Ford liner to the Golden West only to end in that desolation.

Evidence of the lightning bolt were there, but further details, if any, could be gained from the broken thing amid the rocks, were withheld by the officials of the Transcontinental Air Transport, who ordered newspaper men off the field and gave out only the barest and most non-committal bulletins confirming the wreck.

Stowe Able Pilot.

The position in which the ship was downed, however, indicates something. Stowe, who was one of the ablest pilots of the service and who has shown great resourcefulness on other occasions, left Albuquerque yesterday noon and headed west into a region which was developing terrific electric storms.

His normal course would have led him on a westerly route to the Sierras, but reports of the plane at places off this course indicate that the pilot had attempted to dodge the storms.

Leaving Grants, N. Mex., Stowe evidently turned north, over the Navajo Indian reservation, but meeting worse weather there, he veered again to the southward and flew over Honok, on the Santa Fe lines. At this point he was reported by Joe Galline, a switchman, who said that the plane flew directly over his house at about noon Tuesday.

Seen at Fort Defiance.

This was at Fort Defiance, N. Mex., which is about 70 miles west of Grants, where the plane was last reported.

Stowe must have found the storms worse in the North for, after passing over Fort Defiance, he turned south and must have passed close to Gallup in the last hour of his life. Reports from that region say that the

Continued on page 3, column 3.

NEWS

of  
SUBURBAN  
Washington  
and the  
Surrounding  
States

Appears on Pages  
2, 10 and 24 Today







ALEXANDRIA KILLED  
WHEN CAR HITS POLEBelhaven Man Uninjured in  
Crash on Road Near  
Gordonsville.

## AUTOMOBILE IS WRECKED

Ethan Allen Jones, 32, 22 years old, of 1020 Prince street, Alexandria, received fatal injuries and his companion, Winslow Randolph, 25 years old, of Belhaven, Va., escaped injury about 9 o'clock when the automobile in which they were riding to Charlottesville crashed into a telephone pole and overturned near Gordonsville.

Meager details of the accident were received shortly after last night by Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones, 24, parents of the dead man, and by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Randolph, parents of young Randolph.

Jones was reported to have received a fracture of the skull and to have soon afterward, in the offices of a physician in Gordonsville, where both young men were taken. An examination of Randolph revealed no injuries.

The two companions left Alexandria together in the machine yesterday afternoon for a brief visit with a friend in Charlottesville.

Jones, who is an employee of the Standard Oil Co., leaves his parents and a sister, Mrs. William Herring.

New Business Building  
Is Planned in Weston

Special to The Washington Post.

Weston, Va., Sept. 4.—Andrew Edmondson, Jr., has announced plans for a \$60,000 building which will house a new store here for the Woolworth Co., who has leased the structure, the location being selected out of four principal cities in West Virginia.

In making preparations for the new building, a tree which was planted 52 years ago by Edmondson's aunt, and which grew up with the city, was felled. The block is located in the center of the Weston business district.

Expansion of DuPont  
Factory Is Scheduled

Special to The Washington Post.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 4.—Local business men have learned that directors of the DuPont Ammonia Corporation subsidiary, the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., have appropriated \$3,500,000 for expansion of its plant at Belle, a few miles east of Charleston.

Large additions to the original DuPont plant at LaBette have been under way during the past year, and the appropriation will mean continuous expansion activity for the DuPont chemical interests here for another year and a half.

## DIED

BRUCE—On January 2, 1928, in Nicaragua, THOMAS G. BRUCE, son of Eugene B. and Alice M. Bruce, of 1015 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Sept. 4, 1929, at 2 p.m.

EDGAR—On Tuesday, September 3, 1929, at 2:30 p.m., EDGAR THOMAS, son of Mrs. Max Volkmann, of Calvert avenue, Riverdale, Md., on Thursday, September 4, 1929, at 2:30 p.m. Burial at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

EDGAR—On Wednesday, September 4, 1929, at 2:30 p.m., EDGAR THOMAS, son of Mrs. Max Volkmann, of Calvert avenue, Riverdale, Md., on Thursday, September 4, 1929, at 2:30 p.m. Burial at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FULLER—On Monday, September 2, 1929, at 10:15 a.m., WILLIAM FULLER, son of Mrs. M. J. Fuller, of 1015 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Sept. 4, 1929, at 2 p.m.

POWER—On Wednesday, September 4, 1929, at 10:15 a.m., WILLIAM POWER, son of Mrs. M. J. Power, of 1015 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, Sept. 4, 1929, at 2 p.m.

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## The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

There is no time now when, if there is to be any fun in this big tariff fight, the public must definitely take sides. An equal division is not necessary, but for the purpose of a national interest it should be as nearly equal as possible.

There is no need of trying to study the merits of the fight, the logic of the conflicting reasoning. One will only end in a blind alley. The only thing to do, to play the game, is to choose one side or another as the home team.

One may prefer the Progressive-Democratic alliance or coalition or one may prefer the regulars. All who choose makers will, of course, take the coalitionists, embrace them and adopt them as the home boys against whom the visitors or the regular Republicans will be enemies, invading hordes, always wrong and drawing derisive looks every time they score.

It makes no difference that none of the senators is a home-town boy. Neither are ball players who are cheered and worshiped any more than employees, and temporary ones at that.

The point is that if one expects to get worked up about the tariff at all, and it is to be nearly an all-winter diversion and the only one, one must take sides. One may prefer the red Sox of the Progressives or the cotton ones of the Democrats and together they make a happy blend, or one may prefer the aristocratic silk of the smug regulars. They must henceforth be known by these attributes because one would hardly be able to keep distinguishing them by their votes.

It is a fact that it is only by such characteristics as these that one may distinguish the two groups, that makes it futile to take sides on any division other than the broad one of the coalitionists and the regulars. It is futile to say one is with those who are against the bill or with those who are for it.

The only clear definition on this question is that offered within the

HOOVER PORTRAYED  
AS CLERKS' FRIEND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

community where there was no employment on a large scale and he consequently was not acquainted with the problem involved in such employment on a large scale.

"The President is thoroughly acquainted with the problems involved in personnel policy and the relationship of the employer and the employee," President Symathetic.

"Hence I believe that by reason of his own experience he will give more sympathetic and more understanding consideration to your problems and to proposed legislation for the mitigation of those problems than has been given for some years by previous executives."

Leibach recalled that Hoover, while Secretary of Commerce, had scored the retirement law. The annuity was so unattractive and the provisions so inadequate, Hoover held that the law defeated its own purposes so far as the Government was concerned.

Hoover contended, Leibach said, that in order to clear the service of those who by reason of old age or infirmity had become incompetent, an annuity would have to be made so attractive as not to cause the employee to fight against being retired.

In looking into the future, Leibach said he hesitated about making any predictions about what bills will be passed, first, because he did not have entire control over such things; and second, because he was loath to make promises simply for momentary approval.

Annuitants Increase.  
"However," he said, "I think I can say as far as retirement is concerned we will in the near future enact into law a bill to increase the maximum annuity from \$1,000 to \$1,200 and to give optional retirement at a lesser age after 30 years' service than the ages now fixed by the present law."

Leibach lauded the survey made by the special classified board under the direction of William H. McReynolds. The purpose of this survey was to determine how salaries and working conditions in private business compare with those in the Government service. A final report is to be made by McReynolds when Congress meets in regular session in December.

Out of this report Leibach said he expected to establish a real, consistent and logical policy for the Federal Government.

Workers Are Lauded.  
Leibach praised the Federal employees and told the delegates that they were fortunate in having two such able leaders as President Luther Stearns and Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude McNally.

The employees of the Government, he said, never got anything while they were unemployed, and he urged the delegates to do their best to bring into the fold those employees now out.

At the same time Leibach lauded the leaders of certain rural organizations in Washington. It was such persons, he said, who gave nonsympathetic and hostile representatives a chance to say scornfully that the employees do not know what they want.

Resolutions Adopted.  
No less than a half dozen resolutions were adopted today calling for revision of the Welch salary act. As this act was administered many employees who were supposed to get a \$200 raise got only \$100, and many more who were supposed to get \$120 got only \$60. The resolutions called for the correction of these inequalities by correcting the forthcoming regular session.

Resolutions also were adopted denouncing the average restriction in appropriation bills and the present method of computing efficiency ratings. Tonight the employees held their biennial ball. As the men delegates far outnumbered the women delegates, virtually every girl of South State, Marie and the vicinity turned out for the affair to volunteer as dancing partners.

D. S. Bittinger Awarded  
University Scholarship

Donald S. Bittinger, 3910 Livingston street, has been awarded a four-year scholarship in the gas engineering course at Johns Hopkins University, offered annually by the Washington Gas Light Co. It was announced yesterday.

Bittinger, 20 years old, is a graduate of the McKinley Technical High School and the American University.

PRIVATE ARRESTED  
IN MARIETTA STRIKEReal Estate Dealer Says  
Guard Took Penknife  
From Him.

Republican camp. The regulars are as a fight of the South and West against the East or agriculture versus industry, because too many agricultural Southerners haven't the hardihood to go through with anything like this. They think they will fare better by running errands for the regulars and getting little favors in return.

It can not accurately be described as a fight of the South and West against the East or agriculture versus industry, because too many agricultural Southerners haven't the hardihood to go through with anything like this. They think they will fare better by running errands for the regulars and getting little favors in return.

But there are also Democrats for the bill. It is difficult to tell just how many there are. They are hidden around in diverse places and are for the bill because of diverse interests. They are, in fact, a motley lot, especially with one of their number, so impatient to show his constituents that he is smart and knows how to play the tariff game with the East-erners—and may he never be disillusioned—that he offers seven amendments seeking tariff favors the very first day of the session.

It would, indeed, be heart-breaking for one to pin his faith on the Democrats at all—on the fight they will make, on the cause they represent and then see them slip out from under, one by one, as soon as they get their little tariff tid-bits.

So the best way to enjoy peace of mind and yet remain interested in the great tariff fight is not to try to understand why men do as they do, or to embrace any of the lesser divisions of the fight, but to shut your eyes and adopt one of the greater divisions—either the coalitionists because of their red and white socks or the regular Republicans because of their blue silk ones—and then cheer blindly every time your side scores.

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Horse Jumps Rail  
At Staunton FairThree Injured as Animal  
Leaves Course in  
Race Event.

Special to The Washington Post.  
Staunton, Va., Sept. 4.—Heading for the stables, instead of continuing around the race track, and crashing through a fence guard rail, a horse in the running event at the Staunton Fair this afternoon injured three men, two of whom are in a hospital.

A score or more of people were grouped about the fence at the point where the horse was led from the track to the stables. On the first lap of the race an entry owned by Charles W. Byers, of this county, suddenly abandoned the course of the racers and crashed through the fence.

Stuart Thacker, of Waynesboro, P. F. Gayhart, of Greenville, and John Shiffert, of Fishersville, were injured. Thacker and Gayhart are in the hospital, the former suffering from cuts and bruises about the face and head, while Gayhart has a broken nose and other less serious injuries. Shiffert, after receiving treatment at the hospital, was able to go home.

When troops were sent to the mill villages of the Clinchfield and Marion Mainline companies, here last Friday following a strike riot, they were given orders to search all persons passing through the villages and remove knives and other weapons.

The order to confiscate knives was rescinded Monday by Adj. Gen. J. Van B. Metts.

Gen. Metts also ordered the confiscated knives turned over to D. F. Giles, attorney for the United Textile Workers, which called the strike.

Giles today refused to accept them.

Eight of 79 persons arrested Saturday by Sheriff Oscar Adkins, on warrant issued by District Judge J. H. Adkins in Friday's riot, were still in jail today, having been unable to raise bonds of \$100 each.

The rioters' dross, Sheriff Adkins and half a dozen deputies from the mill village with stones and clubs. No one was seriously hurt in the riot.

There were no developments today looking toward settlement of the strikes.

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Maj. Hitch Is Manager  
Of Veterans' Work Here

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 4.—The Rev. Dr. C. A. Freed, who last spring resigned his position as pastor of the Winchester Church, left today for Columbia, S. C., to become pastor of the Church of the Ascension, situated on the campus of the Southern Theological Seminary, and which is attended by the faculty and students of that institution.

Dr. Freed was accompanied by Mrs. Freed and their son, Joseph Freed, a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Freed, and a son, William Freed, who is a student of the Southern Theological Seminary.

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NEW COURTHOUSE  
ROOF AUTHORIZEDImprovements on Fairfax  
County Structure to  
Get Under Way.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.  
Clarendon 219-J-1.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors yesterday authorized the county engineer to let a contract for re-roofing the county courthouse. Plans for the work call for the re-production of the interior in its original form, leaving the beams and roof supports exposed.

At present the ceiling is plastered. Old timbers reveal that the late and plastering were put on the ceiling years ago after an attempt had been made to lynch a negro by hanging him from one of the exposed beams in the courthouse.

The county engineer told the board that the roof was badly sagged and was in danger of caving in. Slate will be used as the new roofing.

President E. H. Allen, of the Chamber of Commerce, recommended that the supervisors pass a resolution asking the State Highway Commission to improve the dangerous curve at Gum Springs, Va. This was done by the board.

Allen also called attention to the type of advertising along the highway which begins with the word "Stop." He stated that such advertising causes motorists to disregard the official signs which they think are merely advertisements.

After a letter had been read which suggested that arrangements be made for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, Chairman Allen of the board and County Engineer Larkin were named as a committee to make such arrangements and report recommendations to the board at its next meeting.

The board allowed Wilson Darr, deputy sheriff and county jailer, \$15 a month for gasoline and oil to be used in his car when answering calls to automobile wrecks along the highway at night.

At 1:45 p. m. the board inspected the new offices of the Chamber of Commerce in the old county clerk's building. They were greeted by President Allen and the directors.

The fall term of the Villa Maria Academy and St. James Parochial School at West Falls Church will begin tomorrow. The new mother superior will be Mother Marietta, of the Order of the Immaculate Heart of Bridgeport.

The school will offer the regular eight years' grammar grades, four years' high school, two years' commercial school and extra courses of music and art.

Tomorrow being the first Friday of the month, the Catholic Church at West Falls Church will hold a devotion to the Sacred Heart. The holy hour will be from 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Instructions will be given by Father James Wigmer, assistant pastor.

Next Sunday the St. James Church will conduct a 40-hour devotion. The Rev. Godfrey Gager, S. J., of Philadelphia, will conduct the service. The first mass will be at 7:40 a. m. High Mass at 10:40 a. m. Following this there will be an outdoor procession with the regular torch and lantern parade. This will open the 40-hour devotion which will last until Tuesday evening. There will be a sermon every day at 7 p. m.

The Falls Church town council meeting was held Tuesday night, Sept. 3, at 8 p. m. in the town hall. The council was called to order by Mayor J. F. Betcher, Jr. Three new members of the council were sworn in. They were: Clarence W. Boyd, Dr. Julius H. Parneise and Charles E. Gage, elected at the last regular town election.

Thomas F. Proby was elected clerk by the council, an action which automatically makes him the town treasurer.

Permit was granted to the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia, to erect an aerial cable along the Potomac river, replacing the overhead wire.

The purchase of a new motorcar for the town sergeant, together with fire insurance, was also authorized.

As the result of an accident, John Walker, of Washington, county, who was in Alexandria with his throat badly cut.

Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock Walker's car, said to have been driven by U. S. Early, of Washington, ran into a car occupied by K. M. Banks, of Raleigh, N. C., on the Mount Vernon road near Gum Springs, Va. Walker was thrown through the windshield, cutting a large gash in his throat. Both cars were completely wrecked. Early was charged with reckless driving.

Capt. Haywood Durrer of the county road police, in his monthly report stated that a total number of arrests made during the month of August, 1929, were 132. Fines amounted to \$712, fees \$123. He turned over to the county treasurer \$835. The total number of miles traveled were 9,535. This was for the entire county police force.

The county clerk certified to the sheriff yesterday 24 names, of which he is to summon 20 for jury duty for the fall term of court. They are to appear September 17. This jury list has been compiled by the following names were on the list: D. J. O'Neill, P. G. Gillingham, A. N. Cleveland, Marion S. Morrey, W. E. Demory, F. P. Gager, Dr. Julius H. Parneise, B. Lyles, H. J. Lowe, Ray Cockrell, W. Farr, C. F. Ruak, L. O. O'Keefe, H. W. Demory, W. H. Beisel, D. W. Buckley, Jr., George B. Bready, E. W. Walker, Gilbert L. Seaman, Charles Cockrell, Ernest Staats Julius S. Carper, Albert Merry, B. S. Gillespie.

These men will be summoned to serve on the civil jury: Ralph O. Ennis, Francis E. Carter, G. Earl Lee, E. H. Oliver, Herbert O. Blunt, H. A. Storm, G. L. Norris, J. N. Steele, Jr., J. M. Henderson.

Dr. T. F. Law visits Weston. Weston, W. Va., Sept. 4. (Special.) Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Law and children, of Washington, D. C., are visiting friends here. Dr. Law was formerly associated with the Western General Hospital. After leaving this city he entered the real estate business in Washington. They will remain some time in this locality while Dr. Law attends to many business matters.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car

SMART women all over the country recognize this store as one of the most dependable sources of charming, unusual fashions in the world. It is a joy to us to have just at this time such a truly remarkable selection of new things for women and misses as we have just received.

NEW arrivals daily, too, of dresses, coats, ensembles and hats make shopping here now a very enjoyable occasion.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

## The Romance of Jewels

Sir Walter Raleigh's Diamond

Upon a window he wrote, "Fain would I rise, but fear I to fall." Queen Elizabeth with her ring wrote beneath, "If thy heart fail thee do not rise at all."

Today, there are three generations in some Washington families wearing diamonds procured at this store at the time of their betrothals. Permit our experts to show you our full stock of

Diamond Solitaires—\$50 to \$5,000

R. Harris & Co.

F Street at 11th

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

## AN INSPECTION



## STRIKE DEATH CASE JURY IS COMPLETED

Farmer, Who Lost Job in Mill  
Because He Was Union  
Man, Last in Box.

### EVIDENCE STARTS TODAY

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 4 (N.Y. N.S.).—Just as the clock on a distant church tower tolled three this afternoon, the jury in the Gastonia mill murder case was completed and a few minutes later, in accordance with the ancient formula prescribed by North Carolina statutes, twelve men from the ranks of labor—some of them union card holders—took the oath of the three who stand behind the defendant in the case of the slain man, John Phillips, a Clear Creek farmer, who as a young man lost his job in a mill when an "undercover" man disclosed his membership in the United Textile Workers, was the last man chosen. He was the 38th defendant examined in the seven days required to select a jury.

Phillips easily passed E. T. Canstus, examining for the State. Then Thaddeus A. Adams took him in hand for the stiffest examination of any since the selection of the jury began. He was 46, he said, works 96 acres which he owns, and had been a mill hand. Union Man, Lost Job.

"Why did you quit the mills?" Mr. Adams asked.

"Somebody got into our union and gave the names of all the members to the boss and we all lost our jobs," he replied.

Defense counsel went into a huddle in which Fred Erwin Beal, chief defendant, and other prisoners joined, while H. G. Guiley, head of a Raleigh detective agency in the service of the defense, nodded his head in vigorous approval. Through the courthouse the word flashed that the jury was about to be completed.

"Juror," drawled an assistant clerk, "look upon the prisoner. Prisoner, look upon the juror. Do you like him?"

"Yes," he finally answered. All in the courtroom, as one man, sigh and settled back into his seats, as Judge Barnhill dismissed the hands of venemore left and prepared to begin the actual trial of the case tomorrow.

Defense Well Pleased.

The defendants smiled and joked with one another. Evidently they and their counsel were well pleased. Beal, whose peril of the chair is admittedly the greatest, grinned frankly.

As the prisoners left the courtroom, Beal said in a fair consideration of the case.

The other juror selected today was T. S. Willard, who runs a "two horse" farm in Matthews, is 46, a Baptist and has one child attending the school over which a brother of the slain chief of police, O. F. Aderholt, presides.

With these two the jury consists of four farmers, two mill hands, one carpenter, one railroad machinist, one fruit dealer, one steel worker, one newsboy and one railroad clerk.

Of these, the carpenter, the machinist and the railway clerk hold union cards, and one of the mill hands and one farmer have held membership in trade unions.

**Crazed With Liquor,  
Mexican Stabs Seven**

Chicago, Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Crazed with liquor, a young Mexican early today ran amuck in West Madison street and stabbed seven men, two of them seriously, before he was overpowered by a detective bureau squad which happened along.

The Mexican, who gave his name as Jesse Nero, was severely beaten before he was captured.

**PLUM POINT**  
On Chesapeake Bay  
FINE SALT WATER BATHING  
PICNICKING

**Doubleday-Hill  
Electric Company**  
of the South  
Wholesale Distributors  
Radiotrons

**Time for  
NEW  
TUBES**

Don't blame your radio set for poor reception with worn-out tubes. Once a year, at least, it needs a brand new set of tubes. Set builders advise RCA Radiotrons.

**RCA**  
Radiotrons  
"Radiotrons are the heart of your Radio Set"

**National Electrical  
Supply Co.**  
Washington, D. C.  
Wholesale Distributors

## NEW SENATOR



Associated Press Photo.  
WILLIAM E. BROCK,  
the Chattanooga candy manufacturer, who has been appointed to the Senate seat made vacant by the death of Senator L. D. Tyson, of Knoxville.

## New Power Board Is Urged by Good

Secretary of War States  
That Present Personnel  
Lacks Time.

Secretary of War Good yesterday said that the Federal Power Commission needed a group of men to head it who "will not only be impressed with the responsibility, but will have the time to devote to the work that the commission will have to undertake."

The Secretary stated that he and the other two cabinet officers who now head the commission could not devote the time to the work that its importance demanded and that he looked forward to the time when Congress would set up a group of commissioners who could.

Senator Couzens has announced that he intends to begin his hearings on the Federal Power Commission after the tariff bill is passed upon by the Senate. Secretary Good yesterday said that he would welcome any investigation of the commission that Senator Couzens sought.

The views of Secretary Good conform with those of Secretary Wilbur, of the Department of Interior, who recently declared his lack of time to adequately attend to the needs of the commission. He advocated the appointment of commissioners who could devote their entire time to the work.

**Chicago Man Sues  
Girl Who Jilted Him**

Chicago, Sept. 4 (A.P.).—A tale of valuable gifts, endearing letters and tokens of flowers and jewelry showered on Jane MacAllister, former entertainer at the Algiers Cafe, by Harry E. Stebbings, local manufacturer, is contained in the declaration of a \$250,000 breach of promise suit filed today in superior court.

Principle of the suit, giving no details, together with the practice of a \$100,000 suit for alleged assault, was filed August 22. A new practice was filed today because the first failed to call for a jury trial, it was said.



**They're  
coming West  
... now  
you go East!**

The great summer tourist army is leaving Europe—coming home. No more ideal time for you to go abroad than now—in the Fall. Hotel rates lower. Cafes uncrowded. Operas and theatres opening. Shops aglow with new Fall and Winter models. More to see—more to do—less to spend. And glorious days at sea en route!

SPACIOUS CABINS—FINE AMERICAN FOOD  
—LOW RATES on these superb Cabin Liners to  
England, Ireland, France and Germany.

GEORGE WASHINGTON . . . . . September 18  
AMERICA . . . . . September 27  
PRESIDENT HARDING . . . . . October 5  
REPUBLIC . . . . . October 12  
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT . . . . . October 19

And, of course, the World's Largest,  
LEVIATHAN . . . . . September 25—  
5 DAYS, 6 HOURS TO EUROPE

Consult your local Steamship Agent for rates and accommodations, or

**UNITED STATES  
LINES**

JOHN W. CHILDRESS, General Agent.

1027 Connecticut Avenue Phone National 7563

## NAMES KEPT SECRET IN EMBEZZLING CASE

Three Inquiries Into \$15,000  
Loss by Second National  
Are Pushed.

### ROVER COLLECTS FACTS

Although three separate investigations of the alleged \$15,000 embezzlement at the Second National Bank, 409 Seventh street northwest, are now under way, the identity of the perpetrators probably will not become known until the grand jury acts next week.

United States District Attorney Leo D. Rover has already made preparations to present the case to the jury. In the meantime accountants of the Department of Justice are working day and night checking the bank's accounts. The bonding company, which must make good the losses, and the bank are making the other investigations.

While these inquiries are going on, it is reported Department of Justice operatives are keeping a former woman employee under surveillance, and are also "shadowing" a male employee of the bank as a possible accomplice in the defalcations.

The woman who resigned from the bank several months ago, after bank officials had discovered irregularities in her accounts, is still in Washington, the department reports. She had been a trusted employee of the bank for more than 20 years. The man now suspected has been with the bank for a lesser period and has held a less responsible position all the time. The department is now checking the business relations of the pair at the bank.

It is believed the defalcation in accounts has extended over a period of more than three years.

**Proctor, Who Pioneered  
In Vaudeville, Is Dead**

New York, Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Frederick Francis Proctor, builder of New York's first vaudeville theater, and veteran vaudeville and motion picture theater chain owner, died at his home at Larchmont, N. Y., today. He was 78 years old. Death was due to an attack of congestion of the lungs, after an illness of several months.

The veteran producer, who was one of the first theater owners to correlate vaudeville and motion pictures in the same theater, sold his chain of more than 20 theaters in New York and New Jersey last May to Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation.

**Explosion of Cruiser's  
Big Gun Kills Sailor**

Constanza, Roumania, Sept. 4 (A.P.).—A big gun on the Roumanian cruiser Marese burst during the target practice today.

One sailor was killed and five were injured.

They say "Opportunity knocks but once." Every day the Classified columns of The Washington Post carry opportunities in most every line of business.

**Wrist Watches**  
Excellent Quality. Moderate Prices  
Guaranteed.

**WALFORDS**  
909 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

## Bucket Shop Inquiry Is Believed Under Way.

Louis Rothschild, director of the Better Business Bureau, was a witness before the District of Columbia grand jury yesterday.

The Better Business Bureau has been investigating bucket shop conditions in the District, and, while Rothschild declined to state what matter he had been called before the grand jury to discuss, it is believed that it dealt with bucket shop operations.

The Post last week concluded a series of articles exposing bucket shop operations and other swindles being practiced here.

## Navy Fliers Given Crosses for Feats

Lieut. Col. Thomas C. Turner Wins Medal for Hop  
to Santo Domingo.

Lieut. Col. Thomas C. Turner, of the United States Marine Corps, stationed here has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his flight in 1921 from Washington to Santo Domingo City, Dominican Republic, and return.

His citation said that it was the "longest flight, in a landplane over land and water, ever accomplished by naval aviators at that time."

First Lieut. Hayne D. Boyden, at Quantico, also has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, "for having distinguished himself by display of extraordinary heroism, initiative, coolness and excellent judgment when July 16, 1927, while in command of an air patrol of two planes, during an insurrection in Nicaragua, he discovered the small Marine detachment at Ocotla to be besieged by a vastly superior force."

Lieut. Boyden immediately dispatched one plane for reinforcements and then in the face of hostile fire heroically proceeded single-handed to the attack. This prompt and courageous action undoubtedly proved an important factor in the eventual relief of the beleaguered garrison."

## CRIPPLES' SCHOOL ENROLLMENT SHORT

Special Classes for Colored  
Students Is Likely to  
Be Abandoned.

### 15 PUPILS SET FOR QUOTA

Probability that the proposed school for crippled colored children at the John F. Cook School at Third and P streets northwest, for which funds were provided in the current appropriation, may be abandoned for the present because not enough children can be found to complete the minimum of fifteen, was seen at the District Building yesterday.

With money provided for establishment of special schools for cripples and for transportation, arrangements were made for one such school for white children in the Weightman School at Twenty-third and M streets northwest, and for colored children in the Cook Building. Although about 30 white children have registered for the new term, which starts September 23 at the Weightman Building, only eight have been found which the Health Department considers suited for admission to the colored classes. Officials have ruled that it would not be expedient to open such schools for less than fifteen colored pupils.

Attention of the education and health departments is concentrated now on the question of suitable equipment for one or both of these schools. The health department is anxious to have installed a complete layout for giving thorough hydrotherapy treatments, but the fund available does not provide for such equipment, although it does provide for a physiotherapist to give the children such treatments as may be required.

The entire first floor of the Weightman School is being prepared to accommodate the crippled children, with two rooms for classes and others for rest and physical treatments. A new driveway is also being laid out so that school buses may drive up to the door of the building.

# An Ancient Prejudice Has Been Removed

**"toasting  
did it"—**

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—  
Progress has been made.  
We removed the prejudice  
against cigarettes when we  
removed harmful corrosive  
ACRIDS (pungent irritants)  
from the tobaccos.



**YEARS** ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes.

That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"IT'S TOASTED."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

© 1929, The American Tobacco Co. Mfrs.



## ENGLAND SEES SNUB IN U. S. NAVAL REPLY

Stimson's Statement Is Blow  
at MacDonald Parity  
Optimism.

### DAWES WILL TAKE HAND

London, Sept. 4 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Secretary Stimson's statement that "It will still require a considerable period of hard work before an agreement on naval parity is reached" is regarded here as a distinct snub to Premier MacDonald's optimism expressed in his speech at the league assembly yesterday at Geneva.

So far as an investigation here throws light upon the incidents and evident misunderstandings of the past few days, facts that led up to the Washington damper appear to be these:

First—Disagreement as to the American cruiser yardstick, with the resulting inability to fix a total number of cruisers of battle strength to be allocated to the two navies, was the main subject of three conferences between MacDonald and Gen. Dawes last Thursday and Friday.

MacDonald Less Hopeful.  
As a result of these talks, MacDonald went to Geneva in a markedly less hopeful frame of mind than he had shown in his recent conversations with colleagues and his hints in interviews at Geneva that he might not be able to go to the United States because of pressure of work probably reflected difficulties that had arisen.

After MacDonald left London a dispatch from Stimson was received here and excited optimism in official circles. It was felt that important difficulties were being smoothed away, and it was after MacDonald had received this dispatch that he expressed hope to the league assembly that parity agreement could be announced before the close of the present session.

Third—It was evidently felt by the Washington administration that MacDonald's optimism must be corrected, and Stimson's statement followed.

#### Dispatch Misinterpreted.

Inference which is drawn from these circumstances is that the latest American dispatch has been misinterpreted by the British. It was read here as implying probably American concessions and recessions, which, it is now evident, Washington did not intend to hint or promise. It is thought that Washington must feel very strongly on this point to throw cold water in public on MacDonald.

In this connection it is important to note that this latest American message whose contents appear to have been understood here in a fashion which Washington does not approve is the only one in the exchange of views that has not been the subject of personal discussion between MacDonald and Gen. Dawes. It is believed that Dawes will see MacDonald about Friday night.

The optimism reported in my last few dispatches and which was shown in MacDonald's speech appears to have been based upon the belief that the United States would permit a British cruiser tonnage largely in excess

## HANDICRAFT PRIZE WINNERS OF PLAYGROUND



Obviously happy prize winners of the industrial and hand craft class of the Wheatley School Playground, with their teacher, Miss Rosemary Easton. In the front, left to right, are Joan Long and Evelyn Innocenti, while in the back row, left to right, are Mary Long, Peggy McLaughlin, Betty Hayden, Elizabeth Kilby, Catherine Galeano and Margaret Jones.

William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

cess of the American, although declaring parity to exist, through a mystic operation of the yard stick, and would further not insist upon possessing after the completion of the American building program, a fleet of ten, superior in strength to similar British craft.

#### Point of Difference.

Apparently Washington does not see things this way, and there, in a nutshell, is the main point of difference. United States authorities are puzzled as to MacDonald's exact meaning in speaking of a document to be drawn upon 20 points of agreement, of which seventeen have now been solved. Newspaper men have been assured that no such document has been discussed between MacDonald and Dawes, and that it would be equally easy to expand the points of difference to 40 or to narrow them to five, but that in fact no negotiations on these lines have occurred.

It is feared here that the Washington administration did not particularly like MacDonald's flat statement to other naval powers that agreement between Great Britain and America would be conclusive without the consent of others, and that all conclusions come to in his negotiations with President Hoover would be thrown into the melting pot in a five-power conference for fresh debate.

MacDonald's remarks may not have meant that British naval comparisons must be made not merely with the American program, but with those of other nations as well, and that this "string" has necessarily been tied to all British technical proposals to the United States.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Norfolk, Va. to Atlanta, Ga.—Clear or partly cloudy sky Tuesday; gentle south or southwest winds near Norfolk and southeast or south near Atlanta at 5,000 feet.

## CONSTRUCTION OF 15 CRUISERS IS OPPOSED BY PRESIDENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tial savings can be made in the naval expenditures of both countries.

#### Theory of "Yardstick."

Another important question which remains to be settled is how the "yardstick" theory can be applied to the navies of the two countries. This theory has been suggested as a formula whereby relative fighting strength could be determined with considerations of age, armor, gunpower and speed in addition to simple comparisons of tonnage.

The first two points, it was cited in well-informed circles tonight, involve questions of major policy of each government and are points which require careful consideration by each before any plan can be agreed to. It is because of this fact that Washington officialdom is anxious that too much optimism over the status of the conversations be avoided. One high Government official tonight described the result so far attained by the conversations as "encouraging but not tremendous."

Since the naval discussions between Prime Minister MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes opened in London, the status of the negotiations has been in a state of fluctuation, sometimes on a favorable upward trend and sometimes on a downward trend. The present status was believed in unofficial circles tonight to have been the cause of the recall to active duty at the Navy Department of Admiral Hilary P. Jones.

Last week, when the negotiations appeared to be well on the upward trend from all indications here and

abroad, the veteran of international naval negotiations was granted a return to retired status in order that he might rest. It was learned today, however, that Jones will resume his activities at the Navy Department Monday or Tuesday.

Another step toward the proposed visit to Washington in the fall of Prime Minister MacDonald will be taken tomorrow when Sir Robert Van Sittart, principal secretary of the British premier and undersecretary of the foreign office, will confer with Secretary Stimson.

Sir Robert arrived in the National Capital last night after a visit in Canada. While his trip to Washington was described in diplomatic circles as a personal one, it was understood that he would confer on the proposed visit of his chief, plans for which have not taken definite shape. Sir Robert will return to London after leaving here this week.

The optimistic announcement which Prime Minister MacDonald made at Geneva regarding the accomplishments of the discussions so far, and the hopes for a settlement were regarded here in some quarters as premature in view of the work yet to be done.

One official remarked that Ambassador Dawes once before during the conversations cautioned the prime minister to move slowly in his plans for the calling of a naval conference without further preparation and some definite objective in view.

Aside from the inner circle of some five or six persons who have been actively engaged with the president in guiding the discussions for the United States, Washington officials

## MACDONALD HOPEFUL FOR NAVAL ACCORD

British Premier Is Optimistic  
for Results of Talks  
With Dawes.

### LEAVES GENEVA PARLEY

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Despite the fact that several questions still are unsettled, and among them very important ones, Premier Ramsay MacDonald honestly believes that the outstanding difficulties in the naval conversations between Great Britain and the United States are not insuperable. The British Labor premier is optimistic for the results of his talks in London with Ambassador Dawes.

Such is the attitude of Britain's tenacious Scotch premier as summarized tonight for the Associated Press correspondent by an authorized spokesman of the British delegation to the assembly of the League of Nations.

The premier is going back to England to resume vigorously his negotiations with Ambassador Dawes. He will take the train here tomorrow night for Paris and thence fly to England, stopping at Calais to have a look at the Schneider Cup air races. Today the Labor premier lightheartedly motored to France and lunched at a restaurant on the shores of the beautiful lake of Annecy. It was on his return to Geneva that the British spokesman described the premier's attitude as that of a man who was convinced the naval conversations with the United States had reached such a momentum it was impossible to imagine they could fail.

Disarmament experts at Geneva are all assuming that the unsettled problems touched the question of parity between the United States and Great Britain on cruiser strength. Premier MacDonald still hopes to come to Washington, despite the Labor party's lack of a majority in the House of Commons.

His fundamental idea was described today as that of wishing to establish personal relations with President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson, as well as other American officials.

Canada, Peru, Bolivia and Cuba all contributed to today's proceedings in the assembly of the league. Canada and Peru announced their decision to sign the compulsory arbitration clause of the world court. Bolivia's delegates voiced their country's devotion to the league to which they have returned after an absence.

Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese Minister to Washington, today depicted China in measured language as a country whose long history showed that her protestations about love of peace were not mere lip service. Dr. Wu made a dignified appeal to the assembly to obtain revision of "unequal treaties which were made with the old China."

generally are in complete confusion on the question.

President Hoover has confined the work on the question in Washington to as few persons as possible in order that the discussions can be carried on quietly and without premature publication of details. In this way, he feels, attacks on particular phases, such as any concession which the United States might have to make in a compromise, would be avoided and the way left more clear for an acceptance in the United States of a naval agreement.

## QUIZ BEGUN IN TRIAL OF MRS. PANTAGES

Traffic Rules Become Issue  
in Second-Degree Murder  
Hearing.

### MISSING WITNESS FOUND

Los Angeles, Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Defense questions propounded in the selection today of a superior court jury for the second-degree murder trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages indicated that the actual circumstances of the automobile collision which resulted in the death of Joe Rokomuto, Japanese gardener, would enter largely into her defense.

From the opening of this, the second day of the trial, Defense Attorney W. I. Gilbert grilled prospective jurors on their attitude toward traffic rules and automobile accidents. "Do you believe," Gilbert demanded repeatedly, "that a person should make a signal with his hand before making a left hand turn?"

At the corner's inquest into Rokomuto's death one of the defense contentions was that the victim was at fault because he turned into the path of Mrs. Pantages' car without making a signal.

The State claims Mrs. Pantages was intoxicated at the time of the collision, and that before driving her car into Rokomuto, she had zigzagged down the street, hitting three other machines.

Gilbert and his associates, Joseph Ford and Max Steuer, noted New York criminal lawyer, admitted they would rely considerably upon the technical contention that Rokomuto could have avoided the crash.

Six women and six men tentative, were in the jury box at the opening of court today. During the morning both prosecution and defense employed two peremptory challenges each, excusing two men and two women for like replacements.

Deputy District Attorney James P. Costello, in charge of the prosecution, announced that Aloys Leyendecker, described as an important State witness, had been taken in custody in New York City. Leyendecker, a bus driver, who is understood to have seen the fatal collision, had been missing since Mrs. Pantages preliminary hearing two months ago. Costello added that Leyendecker will be questioned in New York concerning the case.

### Flier's Widowed Bride Gets \$4,000 Cash Prize

Cleveland, Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Mrs. Dorothy Reid, widow of Thomas Reid, endurance flier killed in a crash here Saturday, arrived late last night from Downey, Calif., to receive \$4,000 in prize money today which her husband earned by his flight. Reid fell asleep and crashed after flying nearly 40 hours.

The couple were married one day before Reid came to Cleveland to undertake the flight. He was backed by the Emco Aircraft Co., of Downey, which paid the award to his widow although his record will not be recognized. In addition she was given \$1,500 in purses won by fliers at the national air races, which closed here Monday. Reid's funeral will be held in Hooch Falls, N. Y., next Sunday.



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Thursday, September 5, 1929.

## POWERS ON THE ALERT.

Public comment here and abroad upon Prime Minister MacDonald's speech at Geneva reveals that the obstacles in the way of a general naval accord are not to be swept aside by an eloquent speech in favor of world peace. It is reported from London that the press feels some perturbation at the extent of Mr. MacDonald's commitments. The Morning Post doubts that if the British people understood the full meaning of British acceptance of the world court optional clause they would sanction it. The Times remarks that Mr. MacDonald's speech "hardly tends to abate the surprise and uneasiness created by certain passages of his statement Monday" when he raised doubts as to his proposed visit to Washington. "The abandonment of the American visit, except under a pressure of patent inexorable necessity," remarks the Times, "would be a blow to hopes built on it on both sides of the Atlantic."

Mr. MacDonald's speech conveyed the impression that only three points out of twenty remained to be settled between the United States and Great Britain, and he intimated that an agreement would be reached before the adjournment of the assembly. Secretary Stimson took occasion to curb the optimism that might have been aroused by the MacDonald speech. The points remaining to be adjusted, it appears, are the core of the whole negotiation, and much time must be spent in working out details.

The London Times, it appears to us, attaches too much importance to Mr. MacDonald's proposed visit to Washington. Informed observers have not built their hopes of an Anglo-American agreement upon Mr. MacDonald's visit, because they know very well that he will not come unless an understanding has been reached before he leaves London. His visit to Washington in the absence of a definite understanding would be most unfortunate, and it is not to be expected that he would make such a faux pas.

No doubt one of the most difficult problems in connection with the proposed Anglo-American understanding is the uncertain attitude of France and Italy. "No agreement between us two can carry very far," said Mr. MacDonald on August 21, "unless the other powers agree."

When it is recalled that the Anglo-French accord of last year created a decidedly unfavorable atmosphere in Washington, the delicate nature of the conversations between Messrs. MacDonald and Dawes may be appreciated. While the French and Italian governments are informed of the trend of the British-American conversations, Mr. MacDonald's appeal to the continental delegates to free themselves of jealousy and suspicion indicates that both France and Italy are on the qui vive in regard to any understanding between Great Britain and the United States which might be based upon the assumption that France and Italy will be willing to modify their naval programs. They would like to see Britain and America reduce naval armaments, but they wish to know, before agreeing to a conference, what they would be expected to pay as the price of a general naval accord. Two years ago neither France nor Italy was willing to take part in a naval conference, on account of their mutual fear of finding themselves at a disadvantage in the Mediterranean. There is no indication that this fear has been allayed by anything that Great Britain or the United States has done or proposes to do.

Would Great Britain be willing to yield its naval preponderance in the Mediterranean? If so, the concession would strongly appeal to both France

and Italy; but they would still be called upon to agree as between themselves. In the circumstances Senator Hale's statement that work on the new American cruisers will not be delayed is reassuring. Postponement of provision for suitable naval defense, in the hope of an early and successful world agreement on navies, would be taking too great a risk. While the nations are talking they are also building up their fleets, two of which are stronger than the United States Navy. Congress last spring wisely decided that the United States should better its preparedness while doing its share to bring about limitation of navies.

## FARMERS ARE WILLIN'.

Many of the friends of the Department of Agriculture seem to fear that some of its functions may be overshadowed or absorbed by the Federal Farm Board, according to a statement made by Secretary Hyde in a speech at a farm dinner in Syracuse last week. "But," said Mr. Hyde, "the fundamental functions of the department are research—the finding of elemental facts and laws of biology and of economics regarding all the branches of agriculture and its activities, and the dissemination of the knowledge of those facts and laws to those engaged in agriculture. Into this field the Farm Board has neither the funds, the power, nor the disposition to go."

Secretary Hyde explained that the Department of Agriculture had no legal authority nor was it the suitable agency to put the facts it develops to use in every field. In consequence the department welcomes the Farm Board as an agency through which the facts can be applied. Mr. Hyde stressed the expectation that the "great commodity cooperatives which the board will foster will put its findings more directly to the service of the farm."

A novel suggestion was made by Secretary Hyde in connection with taxation. Asserting that farm taxation is much heavier in proportion to that borne by other businesses, he attributed it in part to the fact that rural schools are supported entirely, in most States, through taxation levied on the farms. A survey in Iowa indicated that farm boys and girls to the number of 200 per county are annually leaving the country to take jobs in the cities. This, thinks Mr. Hyde, is a strong argument in favor of asking the cities to share in the cost of maintaining rural schools.

Even stronger arguments might be advanced for relieving the farmer of the cost of highway building and maintenance; for not only are city residents the principal users of the highways, but the cities are supplied more cheaply with the produce of the farms, as good roads are extended into the country.

Mr. Hyde's suggestions for relieving the agriculturist of the cost of maintaining schools and highways will not meet opposition in any rural community, either in this particular section or in the West.

## IN THE BACKWOODS.

It is typical of President Hoover that he wishes to extend the advantages of education to the mountain folk in the vicinity of his summer camp. Regions to which civilization has not penetrated are now rare in America. Good roads, consolidated schools, the radio and a hundred other modern conveniences have combined to improve isolated communities. But a few regions remain unpenetrated and almost unnoticed until they are brought to public attention by some special event, such as the choice of the President's summer camp.

There are many who would seek to preserve these last vestiges of primitive life in the mountains. There is a tendency to weave a web of romance about such a life, and no doubt these simple backwoods folk do furnish interesting material for the novelist or the poet. But to the mind of Herbert Hoover, engineer, the illiteracy of these people calls for action, namely, the construction of a schoolhouse and the employment of a teacher. The President is now a summer resident of the region and he is attacking the problem with the sympathy of a neighbor.

There is something quaint and satisfying in the story that President Hoover discussed educational needs of the mountain folk with "Pa" Burraker, hunter, trapper and preacher. It appears that the President will head a committee to raise the necessary \$1,400 to build a school, and that "Pa's" part of the bargain is to organize a committee of mountaineers to stimulate interest in the project. This latter obligation may be more arduous than it appears, since there has been considerable opposition to the establishment of Shenandoah National Park in that region, and it is not certain that the folk will take kindly to the encroachment of civilization.

Education of these people will no doubt mean abandonment of their native habits. They could only employ their learning profitably by migrating to more populous communities and engaging in industry. Whether or not the change would bring them greater happiness is a question. Their continued existence in the backwoods, generation after generation, is evidence that not all people have abandoned the old adage: "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

## A STUDY OF APES.

The announcement by Dr. Angell that Yale University will establish an anthropoid station in Florida for the "furtherance of fundamental psychological studies" was immediately interpreted as another quest for the "missing link." In the public mind this research is certain to be associated with the popular fallacy that science proclaims the ape the ancestor of man. It is unfortunate that a study of such importance to the advancement of science should be discredited by any such interpretation.

In a literal sense, science has never engaged in a search for a "missing link" connecting the human race with the anthropoids, for the simple reason that no scientist believes the ape to be the ancestor of man. It is just as reasonable to say that man is the ancestor of the ape. The theory of evolution likens each existing form of life to the twig on the branch of a tree.

Popular misunderstanding of the theory arises from the fact that scientists believe the twig representing man and the twig representing the apes and their ilk grew out

of the same branch. The idea that the ancestral human stock will be found in the anthropoid is preposterous to the scientific man.

Study of the ape nevertheless offers a rich source of information to the psychologist and the biologist. The ape is generally chosen for research of this kind because of its close physical resemblance to man. Its primitive intelligence can be understood more readily than the complex brain of man. Is the scientific quest for the elements of intelligence the ape colony to be established in Florida may become a most important laboratory. Human intellect still remains a mystery, and psychology is 'but in its infancy. Some of the most complex problems of the world would be solved if human intelligence and behavior were completely understood.

For the last five years Yale has maintained secretly an anthropoid colony at the university. Dr. Angell did not explain, but it appears likely that public prejudice was the outstanding cause for the secrecy. It is unfortunate that misinformed persons persist in referring to valuable experiments of this nature as quests for the "missing link."

## WHAT MAKES HAPPINESS?

Who is happy? This old question bobbed up again at the International Congress of Psychology, and some of the leading psychologists of the world gave their version of what constitutes happiness. Yet the exact mixture of activity and rest, work and recreation, hardship and comfort, hilarity and sorrow, success and failure, which produces a state of bliss remains a mystery, and perhaps always will.

Prof. Goodwin Watson, of Columbia University, told of experiments with 400 students. He concluded that intelligence, race, nationality, self-support, participation in religious organizations, physical disabilities, size of home town, financial, educational or social status of family, and ability in the arts or athletics have nothing to do with the happiness of an individual. He overruled, as many others have done, the persistent illusion that wealth means happiness, and discredited good position and intellectual ability as corner stones of happiness. Even freedom has now been crossed off the list of mental conditions conducive to bliss. The professor found that men are more likely to be happy when married. Personality was likewise discounted as a factor of contentment.

Health seems to be the only one of the old corner stones, on which theoretical bliss was built, to remain intact. Other factors influential in brightening the lives of Prof. Watson's subjects were harmonious homes, enjoyment of work, preference for adventure and responsibility, and the capacity of leadership in many of the everyday affairs of life. No one will doubt the fact, however, that all these indications of felicity may be present and yet leave many a person miserable. Formulas for happiness are innumerable, yet there are still many doleful persons in all classes of society, and the great majority in every walk of life strike about an even balance between ecstasy and misery.

When a man finds a recipe for contentment and joy it simply means that he has found a means of satisfying himself, and perhaps others of similar mental and physical constitution. Most men and women find it necessary to work out formulas of their own in harmony with their temperament and environment. But there are millions who do not find even this a practical suggestion.

## FOSHAY TOWER

By B. W. PHILLIPS,  
In American Federationist.

The building trades and union labor generally in Minneapolis are joining in the dedication of the Foshay Tower as a western Washington memorial. This most unique office building, 32 stories high, is an adaptation to a commercial structure of the design and lines of the Washington Monument. Its sloping sides are brought to a peak 447 feet above the street, the white shaft reaching high above all the other buildings in the city. Built 100 per cent by union labor, the tower has been described by the Minneapolis Labor Review, official paper of the allied crafts, as a "memorial to George Washington and a triumph for the craftsmanship of organized labor."

"Reaching upward toward the heavens," the Review continues, "it typifies the new business leadership and new spirit of Minneapolis that is bound to triumph and bring to the people of all the city the happiness and satisfaction of those who toiled to erect it."

"It is a tower built by free men, for it was erected by workers who are members of trade unions; men who have a voice in what their wages and conditions are to be. It is something more than an office building. Its steel and concrete seem to radiate happiness and contentment of men who loved their work. It is in such an atmosphere that craftsmanship and artistry grow and flourish."

The tower, which was dedicated with public, civic ceremonies on August 30 and 31 and September 1, is the headquarters building of the W. B. Foshay Co., public utility, financial and management operators. Wilbur B. Foshay, president of the company, has long been a friend of union labor, and it was against numerous suggestions from other business men that he attempt an open shop job, that he insisted the structure be 100 per cent of union construction.

The inspiration for the building came to Mr. Foshay some 32 years ago when as a boy he visited the Capital and there saw the Washington Monument. Its simplicity and dignity impressed his youthful mind and he pictured a similar structure with windows which would have both utilitarian and memorial provinces. Eventually his interests became so great as to require a large headquarters and his boyhood dream was carried into effect.

The tower, however, is a most practical structure. It is set in the back-center of a half square block. The street frontages on three sides are occupied by a two-story building and it is from the court of this building that the tower rises. It measures 81 by 87 feet at the base and 59 by 65 feet at the top, the sides sloping 11 feet. At the peak revolves an 8,000,000 candle power aviation beacon authorized by the Department of Commerce.



## Tackling the Tariff.

### PRESS COMMENT.

Anvil Chorus.  
Detroit News: The reason why skyscrapers are rarely built in the desert is that structural iron workers are accustomed to an audience.

Wear Working Clothes, if Any.  
Life: Perhaps one of the very nicest things about the present styles is that chorus girls can wear their working clothes on the street.

Which Is Which?  
Dallas News: There is no question about the Hooverrats staying in the party but there is argument about which party.

It's the Upkeep.  
Indianapolis Sun: The British are now beginning to experience the maintenance and repair costs of that Palestine mandate.

Local Viewpoint.  
Dayton News: Loyal Californians now believe Dr. Ekenner was afraid to tarry in their State for fear the climate would tempt him to remain.

Old Ed Knows Men Who Suffer.  
Acheson Globe: Dogs are not responsible for all hydrophobia. Some men are mad and crazy because they have nagging wives.

Right or Wrong.  
Houston Post-Dispatch: A Wisconsin man who killed a wolf without a hunting license is sent to jail for 40 days, and given \$30 bounty, both for killing the wolf. Isn't law funny?

Bare Facts.  
Dayton News: A sculptor tells us modern American girls resemble the early Greek maidens, and, judging by the statues we've seen of the G. m., we'd say they even dress alike.

Imagination Required.  
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: All sorts of imaginative stories get into news columns in August, like the one in The Washington Post about a fire in that city started by the ignition of a cigar lighter.

Desperate and Dangerous.  
Buffalo News: Two big jewel robberies, running into thousands of dollars, are credited by police experts to the master mind that planned the revolt in Auburn prison. The man, of course, is one of the four who made good their escape. Here, then, is the fellow who, according to the repeated explanations of some penologists, was made so desperate by contemplation of the Baumes laws that he had to take all kinds of chances, especially with the lives of fellow prisoners, to get out. The theory does not look quite so good when it is applied to a definite person, does it? This type of criminal would better be made desperate with- in a prison by a life sentence since he appears to be no less desperate and much more dangerous outside a prison.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST  
FLOWER ROMANCE.  
Strange things occur in this world of ours,  
And often we wonder why.  
A woman was toiling among her flowers,  
And was as seen by a passer-by.  
"Your garden is lovely," he stopped to say,  
And the woman sighed as he went his way.  
Next day she worked at her garden bed  
And again the stranger came.  
"I seldom have seen such flowers," he said.  
And he called them all by name.  
The face of the woman was fair to see  
As "will you step into the yard?" said she.  
Now the zinnias bloom with a brighter hue  
And the larkspurs taller stand,  
And the passer-by sees people too  
At work on that patch of land.  
"Not often," sometimes they are heard to say,  
"Do man and wife toil in the yard that way."

## Training Won't Enable a Plow Horse to Win Races.

By ROBERT QUILEN

THE average grammar school graduate goes to work at 14, reaches his maximum earning capacity at 30, and averages less than \$1,200 a year.

The average high school graduate begins work at 18, reaches his maximum at 40, and averages \$2,200 a year.

The college man doesn't begin work until he is 22, but almost from the beginning he earns more than the maximum of other men, and at 60 he still is worth \$6,000 a year.

These are official Government figures and may be accepted with confidence.

But however truthful figures may be, the interpretation of their meaning can lead to conclusions far from the truth.

These figures seem to assure us that Bill Jones, who now pushes a wheelbarrow to earn less than \$1,200 a year, might be sitting at a desk earning more than \$6,000 a year if he had gone to college.

The sad truth is that Bill has found the calling for which Nature designed him. He quit school while in the eighth grade because he didn't know what it was all about. He couldn't have made the grade in high school, much less in college. And though he had remained in school another ten years the wheelbarrow job would have claimed him in the end.

Training improves minds, as it develops muscles. And knowledge is power. But schools cannot give brains to simpletons.

The ablest men are college trained because the ablest men go to college.

Most of the big jobs are held by college men, but most of these would have climbed above the common level if they never had seen a college.

The modern world looks upon education as a kind of charm that will insure success. Herd the youngsters into college—brilliant, normal and simple together—and four years later they will emerge to boss the world!

The truth is, not more than one college student in five is worth the time and money expended to "educate" him. The others waste the time of instructors and derive no benefit because they haven't the capacity to absorb any.

The superior youth—who would succeed without college training—should be given every educational advantage, for thus the natural abilities may be multiplied.

But the others, who go to college merely because it is the fashionable thing to do, and learn nothing at all except an aversion to hard work, should be taught to do the simple tasks for which nature equipped them.

Sending all boys to college would be no more sensible than teaching all boys to play the violin—or make watches.

Nickel trimmings don't increase the horsepower of the motor.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Lindy alone from the far West came,  
And alone he flew to his world-wide fame;  
But a woman got him, just the same.

MANHATTAN DIALOGUES.  
Grimpp: We have several moving picture houses in the neighborhood.  
Grumpp (who is sitting by an open window): Yes, I can hear them.

RHYMES OF WALL STREET.  
A stock I like is A. M. Eyer.  
Though it's been tipped by a lot of liars.

A. T. & T. is a stock all blue—  
It shows what a lot of talk will do.  
If I had coin I'd buy Gillette  
But all I hold is six blades (net).

"Neckwear Farley Falls"—headline.  
It resulted, of course, in a tie.

SHE LOOKED IT, TOO.  
"How are you feeling?" he asked  
The summer bathing girl, back from her vacation.  
"Spine and dandy," she replied,  
beamingly.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## A BRITON ON HOOVER.

In British judgments of the American President, so far tentative and imperfect, too much stress is laid upon his Quaker origins and his humanitarian services in Europe, says S. K. Ratcliffe, in the London Contemporary Review. Both are important, but they may easily be made the ground of misleading inference. Mr. Hoover is a very modern American, economic imperialist, with a profound belief in organization and in the coming world dominance of the United States. He is, of course, an internationalist; but his internationalism has very little in common with Mr. MacDonald's, or with the pacific doctrine of the society to which by birthright he belongs. His conception of the United States as the inevitably dominant power presupposes a world at peace, although not "politically" organized to that end.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Best Sugar Spokesman Insists That Consumers Are Not Protesting Against Higher Sugar Duty.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the interests of fairness to the domestic sugar industry may I be permitted to reply to the letter signed "Citizen," which appeared in The Post, September 2?

The points in the letter which are supposed to be arguments against an increase in the tariff are these:

1. "Millions of consumers" are protesting.

2. The present price of raw sugar in the New York market is 2 cents a pound, so that the proposed duty "is more than the import value . . . an extraordinary tax."

3. European countries have no access to sugar from the tropics.

4. There is no guarantee that the domestic producers can supply sugar as cheaply as Cuba can.

5. The duty would mean a levy of \$400,000,000 on the sugar consumers of the United States.

The first statement—"millions of consumers" are protesting—is fantastically untrue. The only opposition to a higher duty comes from the National City Bank, Americans with money invested in Cuban sugar, the American bottlers of carbonated beverages, and candy manufacturers—the latter two enjoying a high rate of duty on their own products. These organizations have been flooding the country with propaganda, which attempts to delude the public, and more particularly Congress, into believing that a great hue and cry has been raised against the proposed duty.

Nothing of the sort exists. There have been no protests from consumers, for the sufficient reason that housewives know that sugar prices are extremely low in comparison with other food commodities. Moreover, arguments based on the theory that consumers will be gouged if an increased tariff is granted, failed to credit the domestic producers with ordinary intelligence. The domestic producers aren't in business for a day, a week, or even for the duration of the Hawley-Smoot tariff. They are in business to stay and they realize that nothing could jeopardize their interests more seriously than exorbitant prices.

The statement that European countries raise beet sugar on a large scale because they do not have access to sugar from the tropics is merely stupid. European countries have the same opportunity as the United States for purchasing cheap tropical sugar.

It is objected that the domestic sugar supply can never be produced as cheaply as "C." On that point we agree. Domestic sugar can not be produced so cheap as Cuban sugar because the degraded conditions of living which prevail in Cuba can never be transplanted to the United States. Nor do we want them.

The final statement that the increased duty would cost the American consumer \$400,000,000 a year is an assumption impossible of demonstration. The truth is that large parts of all tariffs are absorbed indirectly, so that their full effect is never felt by the consumer. Rather than \$400,000,000, it is probable that the direct added cost to the individual would not be more than 32 cents a year. Those few pennies are insignificant against a repetition of the conditions of 1920 when Cuba, monopolizing the American market, exacted \$668,000,000 from the American people, or a sum large enough to offset tariff costs over a period of five years.

HARRY A. AUSTIN,  
Secretary, United States Beet Sugar Association.

Gutter-Curing Crabs and Oysters of Maryland—Take Your Iodine Early and Often.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A recent report issued from the Public Health Service indicates that gutter is spreading. The bureau suggests that the more general use of iodine, either in the form of iodized salt in the family salt cellar, or in the shape of tincture, will prove advantageous. It appears that the enterprising citizens of Maryland have been quick to seize the opportunity thus presented, and that a movement is on foot to enlarge the market for the products of the packing plants of the State by advertising extensively that all seafoods of Maryland are so rich in iodine that no other State in the Union can compete with the gutter-curing crabs and oysters taken from Maryland waters.

It is doubtful due to the discovery that South Carolina is about to erect a canning plant to cost several millions for the sole purpose of packing vegetables high in iodine content that Maryland is awakening to its neglected opportunities. Hereafter it will be well for the users of Maryland packed fish, oysters and vegetable products to demand that labels bear the proportion of iodine to be expected in each container, instead of the number of calories or the variety of vitamins.

GOURMET.

Street Car Courtesy at a Discount, But Maybe a New Course in Politeness Is Projected.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Patrons of the Capital Traction Co. have noticed with interest that the cars of that corporation which directed attention to the employees have disappeared. Can it be that the company has decided to extend a postgraduate course in politeness to motormen and conductors?

The reason for this inquiry is that on a recent trip down Fourteenth street the writer was compelled to hang on to the strap near the front door. An old lady, evidently a stranger in the city, inquired timidly as the car came to a stop at Rhode Island avenue, "Is this where I get off for Iowa Circle?" "I have already told you three times that this is the place," was the gruff response of the manipulator of the brakes. Can it be that the company's superintendent learned of this and similar courtesies and that he ordered the placards removed until his men have the opportunity to receive further instructions?

CHAS. BRIDGE.



## EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Latin America  
Being Toured  
By Mrs. KeyesWriter, Seeking Material,  
Finds Knowledge of  
Language Needed.

By JEAN ELIOT.

ENGLISH spoken here" has come to be the slogan all over continental Europe. In the tourist season one scarcely hears a French word or a French voice in the Rue de la Paix, and readily echoes to American idioms. In Vienna and Rome, Berlin and Budapest—in fact, in all the capitals of Europe—the American traveler finds groups of compatriots, long established, to whom he may turn for the friendly sound of a familiar tongue. But apparently there are parts of South America in which a fairly fluent command of Spanish is a necessity.

At all events, when Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes reached Montevideo, Uruguay, in the course of her journey through the Americas, she settled down with her son, Mr. John Keyes, and Mr. Russell Sayre, a classmate of his at Harvard, for two or three weeks' intensive study of Spanish before continuing into the parts of the great continent which are less closely in contact with English—or American—culture.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Keyes, the wife of Senator Keyes, of New Hampshire, is on a prolonged tour to collect material for a series of articles on Latin America to appear in Good Housekeeping, of which she is associate editor. Under the name of Frances Parkinson Keyes she has written for this periodical for years her "Letters of a Senator's Wife," being perhaps her most popular series. She has already made several trips to Europe and a trip around the world in the interest of the magazine.

The present tour began with visits to the Ibero-American Exposition at Seville, Spain, which featured the material and cultural achievements of Spain's daughter nations on the American continent, and to the exposition at Barcelona. Afterward Mrs. Keyes crossed to Brazil and spent some time in Rio de Janeiro. On this first lap of her journey she was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Shirley, of Washington, who speaks Spanish and half a dozen other languages fluently. But Miss Shirley had to return to her work with the Children's Bureau and her place as Mrs. Keyes' secretary was taken by Mr. John Keyes. It was then that the writer decided that it would be well to brush up a bit of Spanish and to put her son through a brief course of training in the same mellifluous language. In Rio, of course, Portuguese is the language of inheritance and, moreover, this is so cosmopolitan a capital that "English spoken here" prevails.

In the part of her tour which yet lies before her Mrs. Keyes will inevitably have some tremendously interesting experiences. She contemplates sailing on October 11 for Punta Arenas, Chile, the southernmost town in the world, which lies not far from Cape Horn. This plan, however, is dependent upon whether or not she can obtain passage for the boat sails only once in six months and is always crowded to capacity. It was suggested that she might then leave a card upon the Pyralis expedition, liberating in the Antarctic a bit farther south, but this idea did not seem to be quite practical.

From Punta Arenas Mrs. Keyes and her party hope to make their way through Chilean canals, lakes and various inside passages to Puerto Montt, Chile, whence they will make their way to Valparaiso and then on by train to that famous spot in the

## Back From Visit in Tulsa



MISS BETTY WEST,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West, of Chevy Chase, who has returned from a visit in Tulsa, Okla., where she was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. Wesley West.

mountains where the beautiful Christ of the Andes stands to commemorate the institution of an era of good will. Before starting on this trek to the far south, Mrs. Keyes hopes to fly up the Paraguay River to Asuncion and then to spend some time in Buenos Aires, Argentina's gay capital. She does not expect to return to this country until some time next year.

Minister of Egypt  
And Wife Entertain.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Pasha entertained a company of twelve informally at dinner last evening, with the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Telles as the ranking guests, and will be hosts again at dinner this evening.

As soon as Senora de Buenavista, charge d'affaires of the Peruvian Embassy, is released by the arrival of his successor, he expects to leave Washington to complete the cure of his long illness.

Dr. Santiago F. Bedoya, first secretary of the embassy, who will succeed

Senora de Buenavista as charge d'affaires, has arrived in New York, accompanied by Senora de Bedoya, after a visit in Peru, and is at the Barclay for a few days before coming to Washington.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite, who have had a cottage at Portland, will be in Washington at the end of the week. They are making the trip by motor and are at present touring in Vermont.

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Miss Tilton  
Is Married to  
Mr. John PellRhode Island Ceremony  
Interests Capital's  
Social Circles.

Among this week's out-of-town weddings of special interest to Washington is that of Miss Pyra Tilton, daughter of Mr. Newell Tilton and Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Pell, jr., of New York and Newport, to Mr. John H. G. Pell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell, of New York and Fort Ticonderoga.

The marriage took place Tuesday in St. Mary's Church, Portsmouth, R. I., and was followed by a reception at the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Pell, jr., at Newport. Upon their return from a wedding trip the young couple will live in New York.

Mr. Pell is a grandson of Col. Robert M. Thompson, Col. Thompson is one of the oldest living graduates of the United States Naval Academy and is commander in chief of the Loyal Legion. The late Mrs. Thompson, formerly Miss Sarah Gibbs, was the daughter of Gov. William Channing Gibbs of Rhode Island. The stepfather of the bride and the father of the bridegroom are first cousins. Mr. Pell, who attended Harvard, recently wrote a book on Ethan Allen.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. Poulthney Bigelow, author, and great-granddaughter of Mr. John Bigelow, United States Minister to France during Abraham Lincoln's administration.

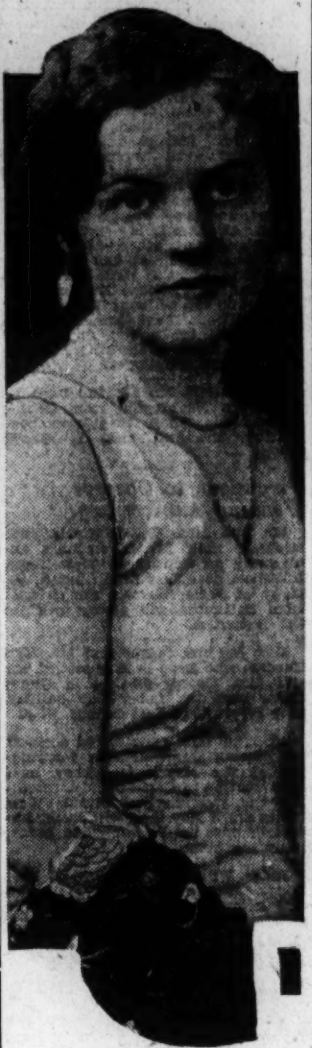
Also of interest in this city is the forthcoming marriage of Miss Helen Margaret Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Olive Edwards, of New York, and the late Col. Edwards, to Mr. Charles Sherman Haight, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman Haight, of New York. The wedding is taking place Saturday at noon in Grace Church, Vineyard Haven, Mass., and the ceremony will be followed by a reception and breakfast at Mill House, the summer home of Gen. and Mrs. Marriweather Walker, in Vineyard Haven. After a motor trip, Mr. Haight and his bride will live in New York.

Miss Margaret Wylie, daughter of Mrs. K. V. Wylie, will be a bridesmaid for Miss Edwards.

Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, have returned to Washington from their ranch in the Willamette Valley of Oregon, where they spent July and August, and are again in residence at the Mayflower. Commodore Johann Theede, of the German yacht, Hacht, which was awarded the Hoover trophy at the races held in Marblehead, Mass., the middle of August, is the guest of Mr. Joseph J. Moebis at the Mayflower. Commodore Theede is accompanied by Paul Lubesseder and Hans Ruedel, members of the Hacht crew. They have just completed a trip through the Middle West and will sail from New York Saturday for their homes in Kiel.

Mrs. Moebis will return to Washington next week from Marblehead Neck, Mass., where Mr. Moebis spent part of the summer with her.

## Army Girl



MISS ANNA BONNER,  
who is staying with her parents,  
Capt. and Mrs. Frank Bonner, at  
Fort Washington, Md.

Capital Guests  
See Marriage  
Of Miss AmoryFormer Boston Girl Is  
Bride of Texan in New  
Hampshire.

The marriage of Miss Katharine Amory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory, and Lieut. Douglas B. Smith, U. S. A., took place yesterday at noon at Walpole, N. H., with guests from Washington, New York and Boston to witness the ceremony in the picturesque little Unitarian Church and to attend the reception afterward at the Walpole Golf Club.

The Amorys are Bostonians, who have made their home in Washington for several years. Their daughter made her debut here. At present they spend their summers at Matamoras River, Quebec, Canada, but they formerly had a summer home at Walpole and Miss Amory elected to be married in the quaint New Hampshire town. Lieut. Smith is a Texan by birth and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, of San Saba, Tex.

The Rev. Robert Holt, pastor of the church, officiated, and the church was decorated for the ceremony with yellow gladioli and greenery. The yellow note was repeated in the graceful chiffon frock of the bride's only attendant, Miss Susanne Bradley, of Washington. Lieut. Mark Smith, U. S. A., was best man and Miss Amory's three brothers, Mr. Copley Amory, jr., Mr. Forbes Amory and Mr. Thomas C. Amory, served as ushers.

The bride's gown was of white net, made on the modified princess lines which are so chic and so becoming. She wore the traditional tulle veil.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2.

## Back in Town?

We've been away, too—to mountains and shore—resting—playing—storing up creative ideas in portraiture.

And we've many new things to show you—to tempt you to have a new and better portrait made here—now.

Come in to see the Mayfair—our newest creation. You'll exclaim at its sheer loveliness. And you're bound to want it.

**UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD**

Portraits of Quality

1230 Connecticut Avenue Telephone Decatur 4100

## Make Your Home at the Martinique

Now offering special monthly rates

Single rooms or suite arrangements to meet your needs. All the advantages of a well-ordered town house.

Prominently Located in Washington's Exclusive Sixteenth Street Residential District.

The excellent cuisine and service of this distinctive hotel will satisfy the most exacting.

**Hotel Martinique**

Sixteenth Street at M

## WOODWARD &amp; LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets

Beginning Today  
in our Large Toilet Goods Section

## Coty's Perfume

Special, \$3.95

TWO-OUNCE BOTTLE

In a newly created Coty bottle and gray suede-finished box.

Five fragrant scents from which to choose.

Emeraude  
L'Origan

La Jacee

Chypre  
Paris

PERFUMES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

## WOODWARD &amp; LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets

Special Prices for a Limited Time

Personal Engraved  
Christmas Cards

That Christmas may convey its customary good will and that your greeting may carry with it distinction and individuality—Personal Engraved Greeting Cards have become the inevitable smart choice. The whole idea is particularly attractive, since you have the advantage of a varied selection from which to choose the sentiments which best express your sincere wish—and the engraving indicates that it was not a last-minute thought.



Greeting Cards That Express  
Your Individuality

Our selection of personal greeting cards this year represents the most unusual and outstanding designs from the leading studios here and abroad, as well as our own creations. Our showing includes etchings, wood cuts and many designs quite different from the usual. Place your orders now—while stocks are complete—for many designs are without duplicates—and while you have time for leisurely selection.

ENGRAVING, 10TH STREET SIDE, FIRST FLOOR

## The PALAIS ROYAL



The pattern is  
Scottish—the  
inspiration is  
French, but this  
new travel trend  
is 100% American

Here's a Frock  
for College

\$16.50

It will register dress smartness for you, as you register for the new semester. In fact, you'll be one of the best-dressed girls on the campus if you choose this or any of the new arrivals in the enlarged Misses' Dress Section! Misses' Dresses—Third Floor.

PARIS  
Auto Show  
Oct. 1st... 13th

WHAT'S the European motor world planning...new lines, colors, trends?...What competition can the American industry expect here and abroad next year?... Why not drop over to the Paris Auto Show and find out... four months in advance of the New York show?... If you're in the luxury market... you should... and what a care-free six-day voyage lies ahead via "the longest gangplank in the world", to the

France, Sept. 20... Oct. 11

Ile de France, Sept. 27... Oct. 18

Perfect service...the only truly French cuisine afloat... a keen crowd...Paris herself for three thousand miles...calling at Plymouth for London on the FIFTH day... then to Havre, a covered pier and a three-hour boat-train to the Grand Palais... or take your own car as baggage and drive her off the dock...The "De Grasse" and the "Rochambeau", cabin liners, provide slightly more leisurely crossing at decidedly less expense... Even if you're not connected with the industry except as an enthusiastic motorist, why not time your fall trip to take in the Paris Auto Show?

## French Line

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 1429 Eye St. N.W., Washington, D. C.









U. S. PLANS REFUND  
OF EXCESS DUTIESCustoms Heads at New York  
Discuss New System  
for Fixing Fees.

## CITE HIGH DECLARATIONS

New York, Sept. 4 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The problem of how Americans who have paid excess duties on goods brought home from foreign lands may get some of their money back will be taken up at a series of conferences which U. S. A. Zoll, commissioner of customs at Washington, will hold tomorrow with New York customs officials.

It was arrived in New York today immediately after it had been discovered that many Americans returning from foreign countries had paid more than they should in duty on imported articles because, rather than making declarations on the basis of European wholesale costs, which is all the tariff law demands, they had been declared the purchases at the retail prices paid.

## System Worked Out.

He conferred with Assistant Collector of the Port Henry C. Stuart and Appraiser of the Port J. H. Kracka, after which he declared that a system had been worked out, founded on mathematical logic, but without sanction of the law, which would lessen over payments in the future. He also said that only about one-third of the home-coming tourists had brought home more than the \$100 worth of merchandise which is allowed duty free and admitted that a large portion of this one-third had probably paid more duty than required.

The problem that next presented itself was how best to return some, or all, of the excess payments to the tourist. This problem temporarily had Zoll and New York officials stumped, but it was made known that it would be gone into thoroughly at another series of conferences to be held tomorrow and hope was held that some workable solution would be reached. Zoll said he was in no position even to guess in dollars and cents the amount the Government had collected.

## Eble Cites Example.

Eble's plan to mitigate conditions for the rest of the homecomers was which he said was not authorized by the tariff law, but which he thought would help. This plan is to charge the lowest, or a low intermediate rate of duty on all merchandise over the \$100 fee allowance. He cited a hypothetical example: "Merchandise valued at \$125 is brought in. Part of this has a duty of 90 per cent. And another part has a duty of 35 per cent. Of course, the \$100 worth is allowed without duty. Then, on the remaining \$25 we levy only the 35 per cent duty so that part of it, legally taxable at 90 per cent of its value, is allowed entry at the lower rate. In this way the cost of the product and the retail value is somewhat balanced.

"We want to see," he said, "that the returning American is not taxed in excess of what the tariff requires. Just how to reach an inflexible and fair plan to do this at the present time is next to impossible for the reason that it is difficult to determine the European costs of production."

"The tentative plan of using the lower rate, or a rate which strikes a fair balance between the lowest and the highest rates applicable to any lot of merchandise, is not sanctioned within the tariff law which requires that full duty shall be collected. The law, however, specifies European costs and not retail prices."

Effective September 7, 1929

## Eastern Public Service Corporation

## SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES

TOWNS BUS LINE, Inc.

VIRGINIA MOTOR LINE, Inc.

WASHINGTON SHENANDOAH VALLEY  
MOTOR LINES, Inc.

E. R. PFLUG—General Manager

Announce a new motor coach service between Washington, D. C., and Bristol, Tenn., by way of Fairfax, Winchester, Harrisonburg, Staunton, Lexington, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Radford, Pulaski, Marion and Bristol.

## All New 30-Passenger De Luxe Coaches

## Attractive Rates

	One Way Fare	Round Trip Fare
Washington to Winchester	\$2.75	\$4.95
Washington to Harrisonburg	4.60	8.30
Washington to Staunton	5.10	9.20
Washington to Lexington	5.80	10.45
Washington to Natural Bridge	6.05	10.90
Washington to Roanoke	6.35	11.45
Washington to Bristol	10.35	18.65

Corresponding Low Fares to Intermediate Points.

There is a saving of 10 per cent on round trips.

Stop Overs Arranged. Special Trips and Private Tours.

Take advantage of our new service which takes the passenger thru the Heart of Historic Shenandoah Valley and Beautiful Southwest Virginia. See Endless Caverns, Shenandoah Caverns, Grand Caverns, Blue Grottoes, the Tombs of Gens. Lee and Jackson and Natural Bridge, all in one day.

The Passenger may leave Washington at 8:00 a. m., take in the caverns, and return to Washington the same day.

## ALL COACHES LEAVE

12th Street and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.  
(Mount Vernon Railway Terminal)  
Phone, National 9711

1336 New York Avenue N.W.

Phone, Metropolitan 1512

Greyhound Terminal

Leave Washington 8:00 A. M.—11:30 A. M.

Courtesy Safety Comfort

## PROUD OWNERS OF WINNING DOLLS IN CONTEST



Winners in the doll contest at the Chevy Chase Playground are shown with their successful entries. Left to right—Ann Marie Bono, 3947 Harrison street, original prize winner; Eleanor Smallwood, 4201 Fessenden street, prettiest doll, and Helen F. Arjones, 3910 Ingomar street, cutest doll.

MAJ. WOOD FOUND  
DEAD IN AIRPLANE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

A small biplane near the wreckage today after locating the plane late yesterday.

In the cabin cockpit they found Wood's torn body, resting directly behind the big 438-horsepower motor.

The ship had not burned, but a wing was gone. Gasoline leaked, it was believed to have been exploded by a bolt of lightning.

Smith and Lout expressed the belief that Wood had driven his machine into the heavy electrical storm that struck this district Monday.

Apparently, they said, the ripping crosswinds unbalanced the ship and, when the wing exploded, threw it into a tail spin. Helpless, the plane probably dropped crazily to earth and was demolished. There were indications that the motor had been running when the ship struck.

Thus was completed the tragic tale Miller told. The mechanic remembered an explosion while he was in the cabin pumping gasoline, and being hurled into space. As he lost consciousness he remembered pulling the rip cord of a parachute strapped to his back. He knew nothing more till daybreak, when he found himself prostrate on the desert. A prospector saw him wandering aimlessly and brought him here. He did not know what had happened to Wood or the plane.

Wood was wearing a parachute, but aviators said he would have had little opportunity to extricate himself from the cabin in an emergency which probably occurred with lightninglike suddenness.

Wood was the last entrant in the nonstop race, which had been safely finished by three other fliers in connection with the national air races at Cleveland. Two days before motor trouble had forced him down in New Mexico, and he returned to Los Angeles to start again.

The pilot was unmarried. His home was at Wausau, Wis., and he was president of the Northern Airways. He had been flying since the war.

U. S. TERMS TAKEN  
BY WORLD COURT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

taken place before, American participation might well have been realized several years ago, he said.

The protocol now will go before the assembly of the league for approval. This is considered a mere formality. Sir Cecil Hurst, representing Great Britain, pointed out that the assembly's prerogatives in connection with requesting the court to give advisory opinions is affected by the protocol, and thus the assembly's approval is essential. The protocol doubtless will be opened for signatures by all states. The conference today proceeded with the idea that the United States Senate will ratify the protocol.

Elihu Root is considered to have found an ingenious way of getting around the famous fifth American representation concerning advisory opinions from the world court. This reservation, which proved unacceptable to members of the court, gave the United States veto privileges on the right to ask for advisory opinion.

It said that the court could not, without the consent of the United States, grant opinions on questions in which the United States possessed or claimed an interest. Mr. Root's formula provides for negotiations between the United States and the council of the league in each individual case when the United States has any opposition to the proposal to ask for advisory opinions. It is judged that such negotiations would lead to an agreement whether an opinion should be requested.

\$10.00 Round Trip

Cleveland

CANTON, AKRON, Ohio

Sunday, September 15

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves Saturday Evening, September 14

Standard Time

Lv. Washington 3:50 P. M.

Baltimore (Penna. Sta.) 6:55 P. M.

Returning leaves Cleveland (Euclid Ave.) 5:45 P. M.

M. Canton 8:38 P. M.

Akron 8:40 P. M.

Cleveland 9:40 P. M.

All Steel Equipment

Pennsylvania Railroad

## We're Giving Away

with every 35c tube of Palmolive

Shaving Cream you buy

This 25c Size →

Palmolive After Shaving Talc

FREE

At All  
Drug Stores

WE make this offer because many who use Palmolive Shaving Cream may not have tried Palmolive After Shaving Talc. . .

And because many other men who use Palmolive After Shaving Talc may never have tried Palmolive Shaving Cream.

To bring these men together, to give to each the shaving joys the other knows, we make this remarkable TWO-FOR-ONE offer. But for a few days only.

Today, go into your regular drug store and buy a tube of Palmolive Shaving Cream at 35c and get a regular 25c tin of Palmolive After Shaving Talc with it—both for the 35c. Two for the price of one.

There are only two ways to get either of these famous products. The first is to buy them at their full prices—25c for the talc, 35c for the shaving cream—the other is to take advantage of this big 2-for-1 offer, while it lasts.

Step into your favorite drug store and get yours NOW. Each dealer has an allotment. When that is exhausted he sells each at full price again. So do not delay. You may be disappointed.

60c value  
for 35c  
Go Today

to your regular drug store—buy a tube of Palmolive Shaving Cream at 35c and get a tin of Palmolive After Shaving Talc FREE. Don't delay. Dealers' stocks are limited.

An Amazing  
Shaving  
Cream

with 5 unique features

Palmolive Shaving Cream, as you doubtless know, is a unique creation—the result of 60 years' study by the makers of the world's most popular toilet soap, Palmolive.

1. Multiplies itself in lather 250 times.
2. Softens the beard in one minute.
3. Maintains its creamy fullness for 10 minutes on the face.
4. Strong bubbles hold the hairs erect for cutting.
5. Fine after-effects due to palm and olive oil content.

Palmolive  
After Shaving  
Talc

to give "that well-groomed look"

Thousands of men find Palmolive After Shaving Talc a powder that is kind to the skin... that increases the benefits of the naturally soothing oils of Palmolive Shaving Cream.

It takes away that after-shave shine—avoids that "powdered" look. Not an ordinary talc. But one that matches the excellence of Palmolive Shaving Cream; that combats skin roughness and leaves the skin both smooth and fresh.

Another Remarkable Value Offer to Win New Friends for Two Palmolive Products

For sale at all drug stores



## DISTRICT BUDGET CUT IS DEMANDED

Commissioners Are Notified to Explain Estimates for Fiscal Year.

HEARING OCTOBER 21

The District Commissioners were notified yesterday to appear before the Budget Bureau on October 21 to explain the unusually large operation allowances asked for the District for the 1931 fiscal year.

The bureau is starting this week to clip the estimates of the Federal departments, to keep their operating costs for 1931 at a total not higher than that appropriated for the current fiscal year, and hearing of the District's estimates is scheduled as the last to be held by the Budget Bureau before it completes its compilation of the annual budget for presentation to Congress.

Although Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, auditor and budget officer, is now working to trim the District estimates in an effort to reduce the total approximately \$2,000,000 to the \$46,000,000 limit set for the District, it is understood that the Commissioners will make a strong fight to have the original tentative budget figures approved.

The revised budget is to be returned to the bureau by September 15, accompanied by a list of supplemental items made up chiefly of those removed from the tentative estimates.

The tentative budget, which called for a total of slightly more than \$48,000,000, was predicated on the use of about \$2,000,000 surplus funds now credited to the District, so that the \$46,000,000 allocated to the District would represent only the estimated revenue available for the coming year and would not cut into the surplus on hand. The estimated requirements also are about \$2,000,000 above the total of \$46,000,000 approved for the current year, which figure was set by the Budget Bureau as the limit within which the District should confine its expenditures during the 1931 fiscal year.

## Pair Beaten to Death With Ax While Asleep

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Mrs. Irene Walt, 36, and Charles Walt, a soldier at Fort Bliss, were slain in the Walt home here late last night by the woman's husband, H. P. Walt, who admitted he had beaten them to death with an ax.

Both were killed as they slept. Walt is a member of the medical detachment at Fort Bliss, and the 7-year-old son of the Walts was sleeping in the same room, but was unharmed. Walt surrendered to police.

## 17 Die, 20 Hurt as Fire Destroys Powder Plant

Brescia, Italy, Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Seventeen persons, mostly women, were burned to death today in a fire in a powder plant at Castenedolo. Twenty others were injured, some of them seriously.

Of 37 persons working in the factory, only one escaped with minor injuries. Workmen of adjoining plants organized relief work. The powder factory was completely destroyed.

# EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and carried white roses. Her father gave her in marriage. Mrs. Amory wore a gown of cream colored lace, with a brown chiffon collar.

When the young couple left on their wedding trip, the bride wore a sapphire blue silk ensemble, with hat and accessories to match. They will make their home at Fort Snelling, Minn., where Lieut. Smith has been detailed to duty.

A lovely outdoor wedding took place yesterday at 1 o'clock when Miss Dorothy Ryder Smith, daughter of Mrs. Oliver Smith, of Chevy Chase, was married to Mr. Everett Lindley Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Lindley Flood, of Tucson, Ariz. The ceremony took place on the lawn of the home of the bride against a charming background of late summer flowers and banded palms.

The Rev. F. C. Reynolds, of the Methodist Church, Chevy Chase, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Henry Atterbury Smith, of New York. She wore a gown of ivory velvet made on long, graceful lines, a veil of Venetian lace, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

Miss Isabel Southgate was the maid of honor, wearing a pink tulle dress with hat and slippers of the same shade. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Raymond, of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Helen Furer, of Bridgeport, Conn.; and Miss Margaret Merrill, of this city. They wore frocks of lavender tulle with hats and slippers to match and carried pink roses.

Mr. Clyde E. Flood, of Tucson, was best man for his brother and the ushers selected were Dr. Carl Corley, Jr., Mr. Laris Sherburne and Mr. Otway Zantinger.

Mr. Flood and his bride left after the ceremony for a wedding trip. Mrs. Flood wearing a blue ensemble with a tan fur collar and a blue hat and tan accessories. They will make their home in this city. The bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is a graduate of the University of Arizona and George Washington University. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Arizona and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. F. D. Ricketts, of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. Augustus Smith and son, of Rosell, N. J.; Miss Dana D. Smith, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, has returned to Washington and opened his apartment at the Mayflower for the season.

## Spanish Attache And Daughter Give Dinner

The military attache of the Spanish Embassy, Maj. Victoriano Casajus, and his daughter, Senorita Flory Casajus, entertained at dinner last evening at the Plaza Desauville, at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of the Spanish Minister to Tokyo, Senor Don Pedro Quartin. The other guests were the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila; the first secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel; the naval attache of the Chilean Embassy, Commander Juan Polich and Senor Don Vinka de Polich; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gest, Mr. and Mrs. Renner, Miss Dorothy Quincy Smith, Miss Lee Shepard and Mrs. Betty Patterson.

Senor Don Pedro Quartin is passing a short time at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. George W. Wickersham, who

spent the summer at Bar Harbor, has joined Mr. Wickersham here for the season. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

## Mrs. W. F. Kelley Ends European Stay

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley has returned from Europe, where she has passed three months, and is at her country place, Knole, in Bethesda. Mrs. Kelley spent much time motoring in England and, before crossing over to France, paid a visit to the Isle of Skye, off Scotland, whence her father's people came.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure Kelley have just returned from Coventry, Conn., and are with Mrs. Kelley at Knole through the autumn, having given up the house on N. street, which they occupied last winter.

Mrs. Edward Graham Kintner, wife of Capt. Kintner, U. S. N.; her daughter, Miss Susan Kintner, and her sons, Mr. Edward Graham Kintner, Jr., and Mr. James G. Kintner, 2d, have returned to their residence, 2901 Connecticut avenue, from their cottage at Virginia Beach where they spent the summer. Miss Susan Kintner will be a debutante this year. The two boys have returned to the University, where they are students.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald de Courcy May, who have been at the Irving Hotel, at Southampton, Long Island, since their return from Europe, have leased a cottage at Southampton. Mr. May is the son of Col. Henry May, of Washington.

## Representative and Mrs. Kiess Entertain at Home

Mr. R. Golden Donaldson, accompanied by his eldest son, Mr. Robert Golden Donaldson, Jr., and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irish, of New York, was the guest for the last two weeks of Representative and Mrs. Edgar R. Kiess at their home at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Mr. Donaldson and his daughter have returned to the former's apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Irish will pass a short time with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Knight, of Montgomery, Ala., are in Washington at the Dodge Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lamar, also of Montgomery, accompany them.

Miss Lucille Claire Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dieler at Ventnor, N. J., where they have a cottage for the season. Miss Smith will return the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Armstrong and Mr. Robert B. Armstrong, Jr., are sailing on the Leviathan September 7 for a six weeks' trip abroad.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hilton, of 4514 Connecticut avenue, are guests at the Fairfax, Philadelphia.

Mrs. S. Boineau, of Columbia, S. C., mother of Lieut. Boineau, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Medler, Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Wadley, of Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., are sailing on the Leviathan September 7 for a six weeks' trip abroad.

Senor Don Cayetano de Quesada, who was for several years attache of the Cuban Embassy and consul in Washington, has been appointed consul to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Holcombe, who have joined Mrs. Hol-

combe's mother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnstock, at her villa in Newport, have gone to New York and are stopping at the Plaza.

Col. and Mrs. William R. Gibson entertained a few friends at dinner last evening at the Plaza Desauville at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Maj. Robert O. Annin, U. S. A., who has been recently transferred from duty in Denver, Colo., to San Antonio, Tex., will be a guest at the Mayflower until one time when he will then leave for Wilmette, Ill., where Mrs. Annin is now visiting her father, Col. Arthur Johnson, U. S. A., retired, and they will go together to Texas. Maj. Annin is a former Washingtonian, his father, Mr. William B. Annin, having at one time been president of the Gridiron Club. Maj. Annin's brothers, Mr. Joseph P. Annin and Mr. William E. Annin, Jr., of New York, have joined him in Washington for a few days. Mrs. Joseph P. Annin is also with her husband at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel have returned to Washington from Gibson Island, Md., where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong.

## Virginians to Observe Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Souder will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday at their home, Idlewood, near East Falls Church, Va. Many of their relatives and friends from Baltimore will motor over for the festive occasion.

Miss Mildred Culver and Mr. Karl Hanks, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cost in Chevy Chase over the Labor Day holiday, have returned to East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles, of London, are passing a few days in Washington at the Mayflower. They have been visiting in Canada and through the Western and Middle West States since May, and will spend another month in New England before returning home.

Judge William S. Kenyon, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, arrived in Washington this morning for the meeting of the

## Sights in Radio Factory Startle Woman Visitor

What makes the biggest impression on women visitors at a modern radio factory—the thirty-two acre plant which Atwater Kent has built as a sign of his faith in the present and future of radio? Here's one woman's answer—written by the wife of a famous manufacturer, who spent a few hours watching Atwater Kent's Radio in the making.

"The buildings are modern to the last degree, flooded with sunlight, and so clean and even in detail that one is almost awed by the modernity of the place."

Even in the department where the radio is made, there is no waste on the floor, and the workmen are so clean and neat that one is almost awed by the modernity of the place."

Atwater Kent's radio factory is a modern plant, built as a sign of his faith in the present and future of radio. Here's one woman's answer—written by the wife of a famous manufacturer, who spent a few hours watching Atwater Kent's Radio in the making.

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National Commission on Law Enforcement and Enforcement. He will be a guest at the Mayflower for the duration of his stay in the Capital.

Mrs. Fenton Bradford, who is now in New York, will return to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel at the end of the week. Mrs. Bradford was among those who attended the opening of the racing season at Belmont Park on Labor Day and has also been visiting at Tappan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence are among the recent arrivals at the St. Regis in New York.

Mr. Lloyd B. Wilson, with Mrs. Wilson and their family, has come from New York and has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they will make their home. Mr. Wilson has succeeded the late Mr. Albert E. Berry as president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., serving the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Recently he was on the staff of the American Telephone & Telegraph.

Mr. Edward D. C. Rose was host to a company for luncheon on the Willard roof today. The ranking guests were the Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. J. W. Pole, Mrs. Virginia Nelson, of Winchester, Va., Col. John Thomas Taylor and Mrs. F. S. Holbrook were others giving luncheon parties on the Willard roof.

Miss Tracy Copp has returned to her apartment at the Dodge Hotel after a brief vacation at her home in Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Anderson have closed their apartment on Connecticut avenue and are moving to Minneapolis, Minn., where they will make their home. They will be at the Francis Drake Hotel there for the present. Mr. Anderson, who was formerly a representative from Minnesota and who, until his resignation September 1, was president of the Millers National Federation, has accepted an executive position with General Mills, Inc., at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Anderson, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Dorcas Anderson, and her son, Alan, left Washington Tuesday.

Representative Arthur D. Call, who has been in Europe for some time, will arrive in New York September 21 on the S. S. America and will come directly to Washington.

The Counselor of the British Embassy, Mr. Ronald Ian Campbell, will sail Saturday on the steamship Leviathan, a cousin of the bridgegroom, to spend several months in Western Europe.

Mr. H. B. Cox, special assistant to the Attorney General, and Mrs. Cox have returned to Washington after vacationing in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Cox are at home again in Chevy Chase following a vacation passed at the Ambassador Hotel, New York, Sept. 4.—Amid military pomp, Miss Betsy Hastings Richards, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Richards, of New York, was married to Lieut. John Lyford Horner, Jr.,

on the Ile de France from a month's shooting in Second and was met in New York by Countess Villa, who has been in Newport.

Capt. J. T. Godfrey, Assistant Military Attache of the British Embassy, has returned to town from a fortnight's trip to Canada.

Senator Felix Hebert has returned to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel from his home in Rhode Island, accompanied by his two daughters, Miss Marguerite Hebert and Miss Catherine Hebert. Mrs. Hebert has remained in the North and will join her family here the end of the month. Mr. Felix Hebert, Jr., will return to Amherst where he will resume his studies.

The committee for the President's Cup Regatta, to be held on the Potomac on the afternoons of September 13 and 14, has sent out invitations to a large group from official and resident society to view the races from the official boat, the Mendota, which will put out from the War College wharf at 1 o'clock each afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Blaise de Sibour have returned to Washington from a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. De Sibour will be guests at the Mayflower for a few days before going to their home at 1709 H street.

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day by motor for Minneapolis. Miss Anderson will visit the School of Speech at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., this fall, and Alan will enter the Blake School for Boys at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Hunter Walker has returned from a short tour in Canada. While in Toronto Mrs. Walker was the guest of the president and officers of the Canadian National Council of Women at their luncheon given at the Canadian National Exhibition to the women representatives of the Canadian press last Friday, which was Press Day at the exhibition. Mrs. Walker responded to an invitation to speak on some phases of the work of the women of the press of the United States. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, of Moore Park, were Mrs. Walker's hosts while she was in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Alexander, of Chevy Chase, returned yesterday from a visit to Old Point Comfort. Mr. Alexander attended the Coast Artillery Training School for reserve officers at Fort Monroe during August.

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U. S. PLANS REFUND  
OF EXCESS DUTIES

Customs Heads at New York  
Discuss New System  
for Fixing Fees.

## CITE HIGH DECLARATIONS

New York, Sept. 4 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The problem of how Americans who have paid excess duties on goods brought home from foreign lands may get some of their money back will be taken up at a series of conferences which P. K. A. Eble, commissioner of customs at Washington, will hold tomorrow with New York customs officials.

## System Worked Out.

He conferred with Assistant Collector of the Port Henry C. Stuart and Appraiser of the Port J. H. Kracke, after which he announced that a system had been worked out, founded on mathematical logic, but without sanction of the tariff law, which would lessen over payments in the future. He also said that only about one-third of the home-coming tourists had brought home more than the \$100 worth of merchandise which is allowed duty free and admitted that a large portion of this one-third had probably paid more duty than required.

The problem that next presented itself was how best to return some of all of the excess payments to the tourist. This problem temporarily had Eble and New York officials stumped, but it was made known that it would be solved throughly at another series of conferences to be held tomorrow and hope was held that some workable solution would be reached. Eble said he was in position even to guess in dollars and cents the amount the Government had collected.

## Eble Cites Example.

Eble's plan to mitigate conditions for the rest of the homecomers was which he said was not authorized by the tariff law, but which he thought would help. This plan is to charge the lowest, or a low intermediate rate of duty on all merchandise over the \$100 free allowance. He cited a hypothetical example:

"Merchandise valued at \$125 is brought in. Part of it has a duty of 90 per cent. And another part has a duty of 25 per cent. Of course, the \$100 worth is allowed without duty. Then, on the remaining \$25 we levy only the 25 per cent duty so that part of it, legally taxable at 90 per cent of its value, is allowed entry at the lower rate in this way the cost of the product and the retail value is somewhat balanced.

"We want to see," he said, "that the returning American is not taxed in excess of what the tariff requires. Just how to reach an inflexible and fair plan to do this at the present time is next to impossible for the reason that it is difficult to determine the European costs of production.

"The tentative plan of using the lower rate, or a rate which strikes a fair balance between the lowest and the highest rates applicable to any lot of merchandise, is not sanctioned within the tariff law which requires that a full duty shall be collected. The law, however, specifies European costs and not retail prices."

## PROUD OWNERS OF WINNING DOLLS IN CONTEST



Winners in the doll contest at the Chevy Chase Playground are shown with their successful entries. Left to right—Ann Marie Bone, 3047 Harrison street, original prize winner; Eleanor Smallwood, 4201 Fessenden street, prettiest doll; and Helen F. Apjones, 3010 Ingomar street, cutest doll.

MAJ. WOOD FOUND  
DEAD IN AIRPLANE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

A small biplane near the wreckage today after locating the plane late yesterday.

In the cabin cockpit they found Wood's torn body, resting directly behind the big 425-horsepower motor. The ship had not burned, but a wing was gone. Gasoline leaked, it was believed to have been exploded by a bolt of lightning.

Smith and Loutz expressed the belief that Wood had driven his machine into the heavy electrical storm that struck this district Monday. Apparently, they said, the ripping crosswinds unbalanced the ship and, when the wing exploded, threw it into a tail spin. Helpless, the plane probably dropped crazily to earth and was demolished. There were indications that the motor had been running when the ship struck. Thus was completed the tragic tale Miller told. The mechanic remembered an explosion while he was in the cabin pumping gasoline, and being buried into space. As he lost consciousness he remembered pulling the rip cord of a parachute strapped to his back. He knew nothing more till daylight, when he found himself prostrate on the desert. A prospector saw him wandering aimlessly, and brought him here. He did not know what had happened to Wood or the plane.

Wood was wearing a parachute, but aviation said he would have had little opportunity to extricate himself from the cabin in an emergency which probably occurred with lightninglike suddenness.

Wood was the last entrant in the nonstop race, which had been safely finished by three other fliers in connection with the national air races at Cleveland. Two days before motor trouble had forced him down in New Mexico, and he returned to Los Angeles to start again.

The pilot was unmarried. His home was at Wausau, Wis., and he was president of the Northern Airways. He had been flying since the war.

U. S. TERMS TAKEN  
BY WORLD COURT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

taken place before, American participation might well have been realized several years ago, he said.

The protocol now will go before the assembly of the league for approval. This is considered a mere formality. Sir Cecil Hurst, representing Great Britain, pointed out that the assembly's prerogatives in connection with requesting the court to give advisory opinions is affected by the protocol, and thus the assembly's approval is essential. The protocol doubtless will be opened for signature by all states. The conference today proceeded with the idea that the United States Senate will ratify the protocol.

Elihu Root is considered to have found an ingenious way of getting around the famous fifth American representation concerning advisory opinions from the world court. This reservation, which proved unacceptable to members of the court, gave the United States veto privileges on the right to ask for advisory opinion.

It said that the court could not, without the consent of the United States, grant opinions on questions in which the United States possessed or claimed an interest. Mr. Root's formula provides for negotiations between the United States and the council of the league in each individual case when the United States has any objection to the proposal to ask for advisory opinions. It is judged that such negotiations would lead to an agreement whether an opinion should be requested.

William Forsthe, Post Staff Photographer.

Thief Rifles Lockers  
Of Georgia Tech Team

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Officers today sought a thief who made off with a \$100 bank note, three watches, three rings and four fraternity pins from a locker room near the field where the Georgia Tech Football Team was taking a workout yesterday.

The money was in a pocketbook owned by Assistant Coach Bill Fincher. One of the watches was Capt. H. W. Robinson's trophy of Tech's victory over California and the two other timepieces were those of C. F. Verieck and Bob McKinney.

An old friend, Miss Anna Lattimer, former resident of Cleveland and now living in Washington, received a telegram yesterday stating that he was safe after his adventure. Miller had planned to visit his mother after the Los Angeles-to-Cleveland flight, Mrs. Miller said.

\$10.00  
Round Trip

Cleveland

CANTON, AKRON, Ohio

Sunday, September 15

SPECIAL TRAIN

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September 14

Standard Time

Leaves Washington 8:30 P. M.

Baltimore (Penna. Sta.)

Returning leaves Cleveland (Euclid

Avenue) 5:45 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.

M. Canton 6:38 P. M.

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WE make this offer because many who use Palmolive Shaving Cream may not have tried Palmolive After Shaving Talc. . .

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To bring these men together, to give to each the shaving joys the other knows, we make this remarkable TWO-FOR-ONE offer. But for a few days only.

Today, go into your regular drug store and buy a tube of Palmolive Shaving Cream at 35c and get a regular 25c tin of Palmolive After Shaving Talc with it—both for the 35c. Two for the price of one.

There are only two ways to get either of these famous products. The first is to buy them at their full prices—25c for the talc, 35c for the shaving cream—the other is to take advantage of this big 2-for-1 offer, while it lasts.

Step into your favorite drug store and get yours NOW. Each dealer has an allotment. When that is exhausted he sells each at full price again. So do not delay. You may be disappointed.

60c value  
for 35c  
Go Today

to your regular drug  
store—buy a tube  
of Palmolive Shaving  
Cream at 35c and get a  
tin of Palmolive After  
Shaving Talc FREE.  
Don't delay. Dealers'  
stocks are limited.

An Amazing  
Shaving  
Cream

with 5 unique features

Palmolive Shaving Cream, as you doubtless know, is a unique creation—the result of 60 years' study by the makers of the world's most popular toilet soap, Palmolive.

1. Multiplies itself in lather 250 times.
2. Softens the beard in one minute.
3. Maintains its creamy fullness for 10 minutes on the face.
4. Strong bubbles hold the hairs erect for cutting.
5. Fine after-effects due to palm and olive oil content.

Palmolive  
After Shaving  
Talc

to give "that well-groomed look"

Thousands of men find Palmolive After Shaving Talc a powder that is kind to the skin . . . that increases the benefits of the naturally soothing oils of Palmolive Shaving Cream.

It takes away that after-shave shine—avoids that "powdered" look. Not an ordinary talc. But one that matches the excellence of Palmolive Shaving Cream; that combats skin roughness and leaves the skin both smooth and fresh.

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All New 30-Passenger De Luxe Coaches

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Washington to Staunton	5.10	9.20
Washington to Lexington	5.80	10.45
Washington to Natural Bridge	6.05	10.90
Washington to Roanoke	6.35	11.45
Washington to Bristol	10.35	18.65

Corresponding Low Fares to Intermediate Points.

There is a saving of 10 per cent on round trips.

Stop Overs Arranged. Special Trips and Private Tours.

Take advantage of our new service which takes the passenger thru the Heart of Historic Shenandoah Valley and Beautiful Southwest Virginia. See Endless Caverns, Shenandoah Caverns, Grand Caverns, Blue Grottoes, the Tombs of Gens. Lee and Jackson and Natural Bridge, all in one day.

The Passenger may leave Washington at 8:00 a. m., take in the caverns, and return to Washington the same day.

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# CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

## CHILDREN'S HOME REPORT SUBMITTED

Charlottesville Annual Review Depicts Task of Directorate.

WORK GROWS YEARLY

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 4.—The work of the Children's Home, this city, organized in April, 1919, is growing from year to year, a report just issued by the board of directors shows. A total of 215 children have been cared for at the institution during the past ten years. Of this number, 104 came from Albemarle County, the report states.

Twenty of the children have received appointments to the Miller School, near Crozet, this county, where they may continue their studies until they reach the age of 17; three have received treatment at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, the State's newest tuberculosis institution, located near Monticello, and one child is now a pupil in the Institute for the Blind, in Staunton, Va.

Three little girls have been sent to the rebuilding home at Mission, in Greene County, under Miss Parke, of the Episcopal Church, and one little boy is at the Margaret Paxton Memorial Home at Leesburg, Va.

Twenty-four inmates of the home attended the public schools of Charlottesville last session. Of this number, 20 were promoted, one with distinction. Thirty-five children have used the home as a day nursery while mothers were at work. Many of these were sent to school.

A total of 150 children have been returned to their parents when conditions in their homes were such that they could be cared for. The Corporation Court has placed a number of children in the home, while the Juvenile Court has sent children to the institution to remain until domestic differences of parents or other conditions are adjusted.

Three weeks ago seven children from one family, their ages ranging from 2 to 10 years, were taken into the home, when their mother was removed to a hospital because of injuries sustained at the hands of the father.

On entering the home the children are taken at once to the University of Virginia Hospital for medical examination, and treatment is given them whenever necessary, free of charge.

The Rev. W. Roy Mason, of the Episcopal Church, is chairman of the board of trustees; Nat. Burnley, secretary, and G. F. Spitzer, treasurer. Other members are B. F. Dickinson, A. F. Howard, W. A. Irving, J. W. Walker, Dr. Halstead S. Hedger, the Rev. Edwin S. Sweeney and W. B. Murphy.

The following compose the board of lady managers: Mrs. Charles P. Harris, chairman; Mrs. Malcolm Firth,

## SUSPECTS HUNTED IN BIG FOREST FIRE

Search Pushed in Catoclin Mountains as Blaze Is Controlled.

MORE MEN PUT ON DUTY

Frederick, Md., Sept. 4.—A search is under way for a group of men who are reported to have started the fire which has been sweeping over approximately 1,500 acres in the Catoclin Mountains since Sunday, and which is now thought to be under control.

A force of 125 men has surrounded the blaze, which is raging over the Frederick city watershed, about two miles from the nearest road. They believe they have the fire confined to the area and that they can keep it from spreading.

C. Cyril Klein, city forester of Frederick, is conducting a search for two or three men who are reported to have been seen setting fires in advance of those who are fighting the blaze.

Flashlight Is Cited.

It was reported that last night the glare of a flashlight was seen in the brush, revealing a man. Shortly afterward a fire sprang up at the point. A member of the forest patrol also reported seeing a man set fire to a pile of leaves. He said the man escaped when he leaped for him by rolling over a bank.

In some quarters the fire is believed to have been started by huckleberry pickers who wanted to improve the crop. Huckleberries thrive on burned-over land. The possibility that unemployed men started the blaze to get work in extinguishing it also was considered.

Twenty additional men were sent from Frederick today to patrol the burned area and extinguish any fire that remained. The fire has been mainly in heavy undergrowth on land once burned over. Very little heavy timber has been destroyed.

During the night the fire got a new hold and crossed into the fishing preserve at Catoclin Furnace, owned by Lawrence Richey, secretary to President Hoover. Charles Enders, caretaker at the preserve, called Mr. Richey in Washington and was advised to notify Col. D. John Markey, commander of the First Infantry, Maryland National Guard.

Col. Markey rounded up 50 men, supplied them with picks, shovels and other equipment from the local armory, and sent them to fight the fire. They succeeded in stopping the blaze before it did much damage to the preserve.

The fire fighters are working in ten and twelve hour shifts. The blaze, which they have surrounded, is tending to spread toward the village of Catoclin Furnace, but intervening cleared ground protects the town.

## FIVE COUNTIES LEAD VIRGINIA IN FARMING

Corn-Producing Areas Also First in Cattle, Horses and Tobacco.

OTHER CROP DATA GIVEN

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Virginia's five leading corn producing counties in 1928—Loudoun, Augusta, Pittsylvania, Accomac and Rockingham—were leaders likewise in other agricultural lines, a study of statistics compiled by Henry M. Taylor, Federal and State agricultural statistician here, reveals. The five counties produced more than one million bushels of corn.

Loudoun, first in corn production, ranked second in number of milk cows and helters and was third in both cattle, horses and colts. Augusta stood first in wheat production, horses and colts, and milk cows and helters; second in apple production and in number of all kinds of cattle; and third in peach production.

First in Tobacco.

Pittsylvania led all Virginia counties in tobacco raising and in number of mules and colts. Accomac led in sweet potato production, was second in white potato production and third in number of mules and colts. Rockingham was first for all cattle, second for horses and colts, milk cows and helters, and wheat.

Leaders in several leading crops in Virginia follow: Corn—Loudoun, 1,317,200 bushels; Augusta, 1,274,400; Pittsylvania, 1,225,900; Accomac, 1,166,100; and Rockingham, 1,098,200.

Wheat—Augusta, 1,008,000 bushels; Rockingham, 928,800.

Tobacco (blue cured)—Pittsylvania, 19,990,000 pounds; Halifax, 14,896,000; Mecklenburg, 10,762,000.

Potatoes (white)—Northampton, 6,990,000 bushels; Accomac, 6,847,000; Norfolk, 1,016,400.

Sweet potatoes—Accomac, 3,759,000 bushels out of a State total production of 6,336,000.

Apples—Frederick, 2,630,000 bushels; Augusta, 1,529,000; Albemarle, 1,200,000; Shenandoah, 900,000; Nelson, 800,000.

Peaches—Rockingham, 85,000 bushels; Albemarle, 60,800; Augusta, 37,000; Fauquier, 34,000; Shenandoah, 30,000.

Carrot shipments of apples—Frederick, 3,941; Winchester, leading shipping point in the county, shipped 3,785 of the 3,941; Albemarle County, second, 1,150. State total production, 8,704.

Horses and colts (1928)—Augusta, 7,300; Rockingham, 7,200; Loudoun, 7,150.

Mules and colts (1928)—Pittsylvania, 5,230; Mecklenburg, 4,990; Accomac, 4,490.

All cattle—Rockingham, 35,500; Au-

## Delegates Named To State Parley

Democrats Select Slate to Attend Their Session at Roanoke.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bedford, Va., Sept. 4.—Delegates to the Democratic convention in Roanoke, held today to nominate a roster candidate to the House of Delegates from Bedford, Floyd and Franklin Counties, were named at a meeting in the office of Dr. R. A. Bennett, county chairman of the Democratic committee in Bedford County, yesterday.

Eleven delegates were elected as follows: Mrs. W. T. Yancey, Mrs. Lillie B. Dennis, Hunter Miller, R. A. Gilliam, J. W. Gillespie, S. H. Saunders, J. L. Davidson, W. R. Dooley, J. W. Fones, Miss B. Marshall and Dr. R. A. Bennett.

The delegates go unopposed and Dr. Bennett was directed to cast the vote for the entire Bedford delegation. A resolution was adopted endorsing the administration of Gov. Byrd and other State officials, especially Senator Hunter Miller, and commending the candidacy of J. J. Scott for election to the House of Delegates.

## Petersburg Lays Plans For Veteran's Reunion

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 4.—The Petersburg Chamber of Commerce and the Confederate Veterans of the city are making preparations for the reunion of Confederate veterans of Virginia to be held here October 8 to 10.

An interesting program is being arranged for the reunion and it is expected that the convention will be largely attended.

## Paralysis Victim's Body Taken to Martinsburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 4.—The body of Mrs. Alice Brantner, 73, widow of Thomas L. Brantner, was brought to her former home here today, for burial, from Fairmount, W. Va., where she died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. H. Tedrick. Death was due to paralysis.

## WHERE SHALL WE EAT?

Try THE HAMILTON COFFEE SHOP 14th St. at K N.W. After the party for dinner or lunch it can't be equalled. Open 7 to 1 A. M. Table d'Hote and a la Carte Service

Organized Responsibility

Use Yellow Cabs and Black and White Cabs Owned and Operated by Brown Bros.

## Suit Is Begun Against 137 of Woman's Heirs

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 4.—Suit was filed in corporation court here today to determine the heirs at law of Mrs. F. X. Burton, Danville benefactress, who died some months ago leaving an estate of three-quarters of a million dollars.

Named as defendants in the suit are 137 persons believed to be residuary legatees who will be required to prove their kinship. E. Walton Brown, trustee who filed the suit, has had prepared a wall-map-sized genealogical table showing the various branches of the Burton family, which will be exhibited in court at the hearing. Distribution of the estate is expected to be made in February. Most of the defendants in the suit are cousins in different degrees of the testator.

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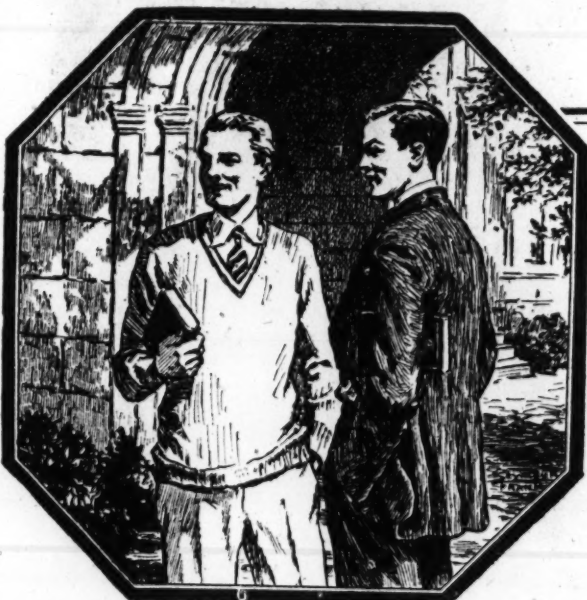
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One Room and Bath..... \$60 to \$100 Living Room, Bedroom and Bath, \$115 to \$135 Living Room, 3 Bedrooms and Bath, \$150 to \$175

CAIRO HOTEL Q Street at 16th



College Will Prepare the Way

THE keen competition of the modern business world necessitates specialized training if the young man of tomorrow is to emerge a success. To provide that training requires that you be in a position to educate your boy when the time arrives.

A trust may be created to fit any case. It is an independent estate set aside, the income to be used for a particular purpose in the future. Men of foresight in this manner prepare for the future out of the profits of today.

Any one of the officers in our Trust Department will welcome an opportunity to discuss this question with you.

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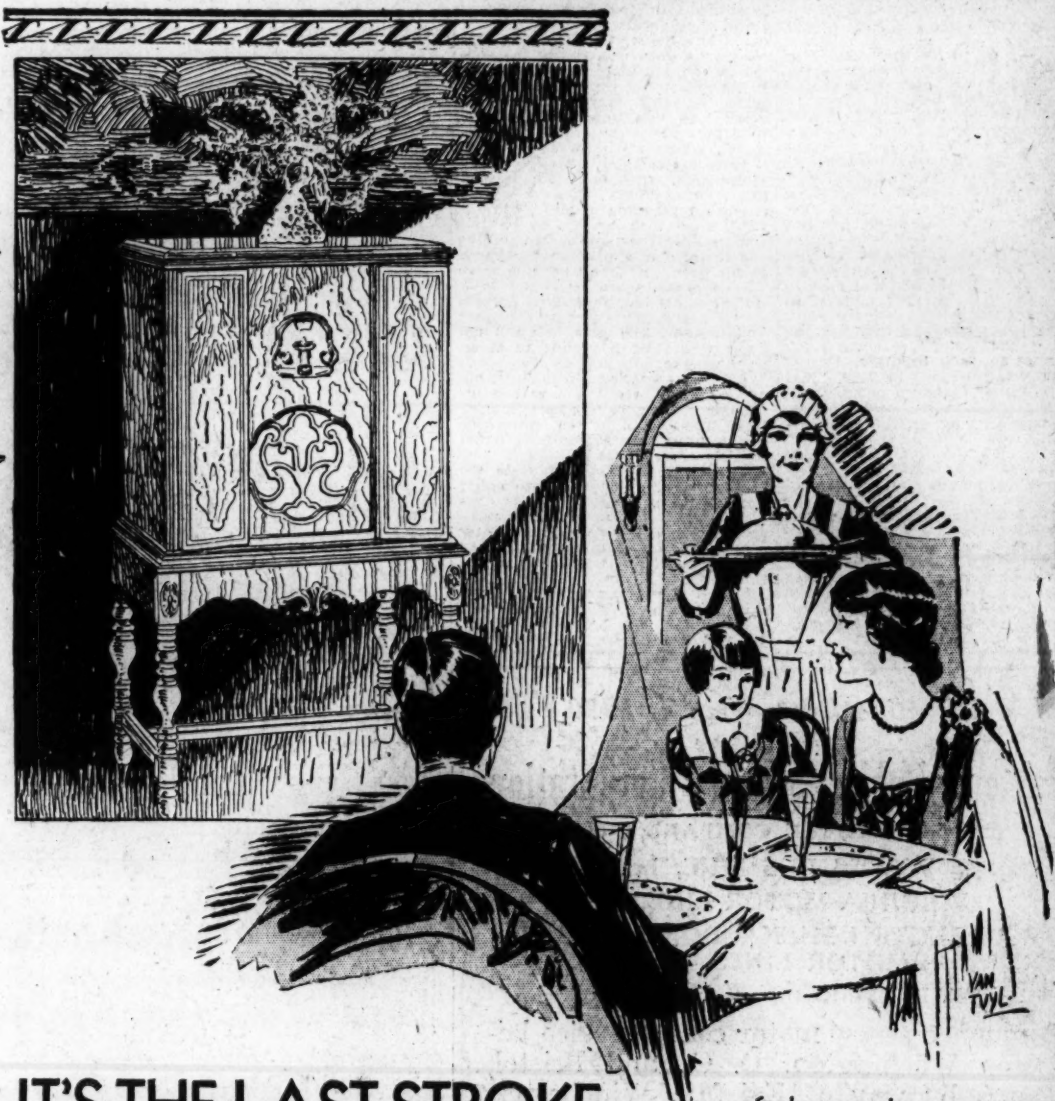
Surplus, \$3,400,000

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Central—7th and Mass. Ave. Northeast—8th and H Sts. N.E.

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IT'S THE LAST STROKE of the sculptor's mallet that puts life into stone! And the last stroke of Kennedy craft that puts LIFE into TONE!... Life itself... the mellow droning of the 'cello... the ringing majesty of brasses... the nimble ripple of the flute... the tinkling of cymbals—each one perfect in itself, each one perfect in its blending.... This is LIFE TONE—this is Kennedy—this is the "Royalty of Radio".... For radio's revelation, hear a Kennedy! Your dealer will arrange.... Colin B. Kennedy Corporation, South Bend, Indiana.

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## PARAMOUNT TALKIE MERGER RUMOR RIFE

Officials Refuse to Talk, but  
Consolidation Is Said  
to Be Certain.

### STOCK TO BE EXCHANGED

New York, Sept. 4 (N.Y.W.N.B.)—Upper and lower Broadway, representing theatrical and financial headquarters of America, today heard that the terms of the Paramount-Warner motion picture merger had been settled after long conferences between banking representatives of the companies. As a result, it was stated, the new corporation will be formed to take over both Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation and Warner Bros. Pictures, Incorporated.

### Shares to Be Exchanged.

The new corporation will trade two shares for each share of Paramount-Famous-Lasky and one and one-half shares of the new holding company stock will be traded for each share of Warner Bros. Pictures. Imminence of the reported merger stirred stocks of both companies into rapid action on the New York Stock Exchange and both issues advanced despite irregular market conditions. Paramount closed at 73, up 1 point on the day, while Warner Bros. common closed at 61½, up ½ net on the day.

### Merger Long Predicted.

Motion picture trade journals have been freely predicting that the consummation of the merger would be announced soon and that Government intervention was the only thing that was feared. It was reported today that a representative of the interests about to merge had been to Washington to ask an opinion of the Attorney General on the legality of the proposed deal. Eugene Zukor, son of Adolph Zukor, and a director of Paramount-Famous-Lasky, said tonight that the Warner deal had not been discussed at the special directors' meeting today. He declared that a merger with Warner Brothers had been discussed many times but that it was still in a formative stage.

## How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be mailed on inquiries under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

### CONTAGIOUS SKIN DISEASES.

DR. JOSEPH A. ELLIOTT uses the North Carolina Health Bulletin to spread some information about the minor contagious skin diseases of children and what can be done in the home to control them. The first considered is impetigo. This commonly goes by the name of summer sores in children. It is the type of sore which so frequently develops on the leg below the knee. There are generally several of them. They usually start as blisters; then change to pustules; then to large ulcers; and, finally, ulcers with very heavy scabs. As the inflammation subsides a little the heavy crusts appear to be "stuck on" the skin. Almost every boy has the disease at some time or other. If the lower legs of almost any man are closely examined, scars will be found indicating that at some time in youth impetigo was an affliction. Plainly, this is not a very serious disorder in an older child, but it is not a pleasant companion. The factors causing it are exposure to persons similarly afflicted, wounds and scratches, and dirty feet and legs.

It is not best to allow very thick, heavy scabs to pile up. It is better to soften the scabs with vasoline dressing and to remove them; better still, to use proper dressings in order to prevent them. A sore on one spot may serve as a focus from which infection is spread to other parts of the skin by infected fingers. Care is required to prevent a crop of sores in the wake of the first one. One of the most important lessons for the mother to learn is that care of the first summer sore will prevent the child from having sores on his legs all summer long. The hands of the mother should be cleaned well both before and after dressing the sore. The child must be instructed to keep his hands off; must not indulge in the pastime of picking off the scabs. All scabs and dressings must be burned. Children who are free from sores will do well not to play with children who have them. If a child develops sores while going barefooted or barelegged it is well to put him in longer trousers, and stockings and shoes, for a short time, to save his skin from cuts, bruises and scratches. Cleanliness is an important preventive measure.

### NEED NOT OPERATE ALWAYS.

M. W. writes: I have been suffering for the last few years with kidney stones and I have been attended by several prominent doctors. They advise operation. Is there anything which I can take to dissolve kidney stones?

REPLY: There is no way to dissolve a stone. However, operation is not always necessary. In many cases the stones become located and cause few or no symptoms. In other cases they pass spontaneously. In other cases operation is required. Proper dieting may prevent the formation of additional stones. To prevent the formation of stones drink no alcoholic beverages; avoid rhubarb, pie plant, prunes, plums and perhaps cranberries; live largely on alkali ash foods; drink soft water.

### WERE IN SOME DANGER.

D. D. writes: I tended to a person with tuberculosis for six months. I have been sleeping with her and also eating out of the same dishes. Am I in danger of the disease?

REPLY: 1. Do you think I am in danger of the disease? 2. How would it begin? She has been dead now for five months.

REPLY: 1. You were in some danger. How much is dependent on how careless you were. There is very little danger for a careful, intelligent person and considerable for a careless one. 2. Undue fatigue, unexplained loss of weight, afternoon fever, a little cough.

TRAIN SELF TO DISREGARD. W. C. K. writes: I am troubled with a constant ringing in my ears which is very pronounced on arising. Can you tell me what causes this? I am 49 years old and have never had ear or head aches.

REPLY: Many people have head noises. Some old trouble in the deep ear is usually the cause. As a rule a person can train himself to disregard head noises.

### FOODS WHICH CONTAIN LIME.

H. W. writes: Kindly advise what foods are rich in lime.

REPLY: Milk heads the list. Cheese and other milk foods are in this group. So are beans, cereals and the ordinary run of garden vegetables and fruits. Likewise nuts.

### TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION.

M. E. T. writes: I have found the following method to be very effective for constipation, and I recommended it to several friends who say it works well. While sitting place the fists over the abdomen, one on each side, or fold the arms over the abdomen. Then bend the trunk until the head rests on the knees, and breathe deeply and evenly. Stay in the position until the bowels move.

(Copyright, 1929.)

### Melville-Reiss Shows

#### To Accompany Festival

Arrangements were completed yesterday whereby the Harry G. Melville-Nat Reiss Shows, the oldest and largest amusement organization in the United States, has been secured to present all the entertainment features for the Odd Fellows' fall festival during the week of September 23 at Fifteenth and H streets northeast. Although the Melville-Reiss organization has been in continuous existence for more than 32 years, this will be the first appearance of the aggregation in the District. The shows were established in 1898 by the late Nat Reiss, whose widow, the present Mrs. Harry G. Melville, is still actively associated with their management and operation.

## Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD

### VACATION LOVES.

IT IS now the season for sunburn separation and summer heartaches. By train and boat, broken hearts are homeward bound. Summer is a terrible time for the susceptible. Somehow, the combination of moonlight and a Palmer hotel coffee seems to upset the equilibrium with disastrous results. Why the world does not start on the vacation with the slogan, "Back Home Without Casualty," is beyond our feeble mental grasp.

For instance, Nance: "I wish I had stayed at home, for I am miserable. I visited a girl friend and the very first night she had planned a 'date' for me. He was everything I like in a fellow and we were together constantly for three weeks. He certainly acted as if I meant something to him, and even her mother said there would be an engagement. But when the very last day had come and gone without a word I knew that he had no idea of any engagement. And finally, when we said good-by, I couldn't help it—I just cried. He seemed much surprised and said he had no idea I was so fond of my 'girl friend.' Just played dead."

"When I told my friend's mother she said not to worry as he would raise me and write and make a date to visit me, and that cheered me a lot. But I have been home two weeks, have heard twice from my girl friend, and no line from him. Can you imagine a man seeing a girl every night, making love to her, and not writing her?"

### Band Concerts

#### U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND.

March, "Over Land and Sea"..... Barton Overture, "Solemnity" (1912), Tschickowatz Suite characteristic, "Four Cuban Dances"..... Cervantes (1) Moderato con Espresivo (2) Moderato Melancholic (3) Moderato con Passione

Scenes from the Comic Opera, "La Pille de Madame Angot"..... Lecon Grand scenes from "Lakme"..... Delibes "The Ride of the Valkyries"..... Wagner Grand march, "Heroic"..... Saint-Saens "Bluebird Singing a Song"..... Waldteufel Finale, "The Star-Spanned Banner"..... Davis

#### UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.

Monument Grounds, 7:30 p. m. Overture, "Tympanus"..... Wagner "Grand Valse Brillante"..... Chopin Solo for corset, "Bride of the Waves" (Musician John P. White)..... Clarke "Solomon Dance"..... Richard Strauss Solo for xylophone, "Grand Tarantella"..... Heller (Musician Wilbur D. Kieffer)..... Heller Grand scenes from "Lakme"..... Delibes "The Ride of the Valkyries"..... Wagner Grand march, "Heroic"..... Saint-Saens "Bluebird Singing a Song"..... Waldteufel Finale, "The Star-Spanned Banner"..... Davis

#### ARMY WAR COLLEGE, 8:30 p. m.

March, "National Spirit"..... Hummel Overture, "Oberon"..... Weber "Prelude"..... Jannetelli "Glenn's Andante"..... Omerbrano "Album Leaf" (by request)..... Wagner Fox trot, Selected..... Hoamer (a) "On Tiptoe"..... Perlet (b) "Polka Caprice"..... Perlet Fantasia, "La Solo Del Perlet"..... Perlet Fox trot, Selected..... Statule y Vert (a) "Indian Lament"..... Dvorak (b) "Juba Dance"..... Deti March, "Men of Valor"..... Klorr "The Star-Spanned Banner"..... Klorr

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1200 K St. N.W. Sessions Commence: Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1929. For Late Afternoon Classes Monday, Sept. 23, 1929. For Morning Classes For information apply to HUGH J. FEGAN, M. A., LL. B., Ph. D., Assistant Dean. Georgetown Law School 506 E Street N.W. Telephone National 7293.

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## "When Do We Eat?"



When the Army cries, "When do we eat?" the Quartermaster Corps must answer. It must also clothe, house and transport the various departments of our National Defense in times of war and peace. How the QMC does this is described by Hinda Burke in an interesting yarn, entitled "The Human Side of the U. S. Army," in which some of the leaders of the corps are quoted.

## The Sunday Post TABLOID MAGAZINE

Among other exclusive articles which will make this magazine an enjoyable and informative companion next Sunday are the following:

### What Are Your Numbers Today?

Everybody in Washington, or at least so it seems, is playing the game of "Numbers" and R. B. David takes the time to explain the workings of this new gambling proposition which has gripped the nation, from children to adults and for amounts from a penny up.

### By-Paths of the Nation's Capital

Buck Bryant offers another of his fascinating tales of life in Washington in years gone by. This one deals with the period when President Roosevelt and Vice President Fairbanks were ruling political and social Washington.

"Presents" by Dorothy Scoville, another great fiction story from the New York World Service. Also feature stories entitled "Divine Eve Dies With Secret," "What Price Dependability" and "Prohibition vs. the Art of Dining." A full page of Art under the caption "More Ramblings in Romantic Spain." Concluding chapters of "The Inside Story of the Fight Racket." More installments of the "Foolish Virgin," by Kathleen Norris. Uncle Sam and the Home-Maker, Books, The Attic Salt-Shaker, William Lyon Phelps; Helen and Warren, Little Stories of Great Events.

### America on Display at Seville

In which John Frazier describes in minute detail the exhibits of ten U. S. Government Departments at the great Ibero-American exposition, telling how the Old World is learning of the new from these exhibits and how the New World visitors at Seville are learning to appreciate the art and grandeur of old Spain.

### Speaking of Old-Time Cooking

Four or five veterans of the Capital discuss over their coffee cups, the days "way back when" they used to eat all sorts of fancy dishes prepared by cooks who really knew how to cook. A humorous story written as only David Rankin Barbee can write on so appetizing a subject.

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### Today's True Detective Story

By VANCE WYNN  
The Man From Providence

THIS is the story of a stranger from Providence who was arrested in St. Louis at the time of the World's Fair on the charge of passing counterfeit \$5 bank notes. He was taken into custody at the race course shortly after he had given one of the bogus notes to one of the "bookies" at the track. He was highly indignant at his arrest. What man would not be under the circumstances? But the police held on to him like grim death because the counterfeit note which he had passed was similar to dozens of others that had been discovered in other parts of the country.

Brown told a perfectly reasonable story. He said that he had come from home for the sole purpose of visiting the exposition and that on the previous evening he had gone to the Union Station for the purpose of checking his grip and arranging for his return ticket. Just as he had concluded this, he said, the electric lights were turned on in the station and he saw a white envelope lying on the floor. He picked it up and found that it contained \$3,000 in bank notes. Amazed at this discovery, he hurried to the offices of the St. Louis newspapers and inserted "personals" describing the nature of his find and saying that the owner of the property could obtain it after the proper identification. No one had called to claim the money and he had gone to the race track and had placed a bet just before he was arrested.

"That," he concluded, "was the first intuition I had that the money was not perfectly good. I am a respectable business man and if you doubt my story you can telegraph to the banks, the newspapers and the leading citizens of my home town for a verification of what I say."

The detectives did telegraph and the replies they received were entirely in favor of Brown. They did more than this; they made a careful investigation of his story and found that the facts he had stated were substantially correct.

They were disposed to release the man, but before doing so telegraphed Washington for instructions.

In reply to that telegram the chief of the United States Secret Service hurried to St. Louis and took personal charge of the case. He had an extended interview with the prisoner and then, to the surprise of all concerned, ordered his release. The effect upon Brown was magical. His drooping spirits were revived and he even accepted an invitation to go to a high-class restaurant and take dinner with the head of the Secret Service.

In the meantime that gentleman had made a second careful investigation into Brown's story, and had discovered that it contained a single flaw. It was that the lights in the Union Station were not turned on until 40 minutes after the time stated by the prisoner.

At the dinner the two men discussed the counterfeit notes in a casual way. Brown said that he was willing to assist in bringing the culprit to justice, especially as he had been made a victim of the bad money. Suddenly the detective turned upon him and said in a low, determined tone:

"Brown, what did you do with the money for the plates from which each counterfeit was made?"

"An attack was so utterly unexpected that I found the man engaged, unprepared. Almost unconsciously he answered:

"It is between two leaves back of a photograph which is on my desk in my office in Providence."

The wires were kept busy for some time after that and in the end the receipt for the plates was found exactly where Brown had said it was hidden. The plates were recovered and destroyed and the clever counterfeiter given a long term in the penitentiary. The flaw on his alibi had spoiled everything. The carefully planned "personal" had also proved to be of no avail—a proof that talent, even of the highest order, is wasted and mistaken when applied to unlawful pursuits.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Next Story—The Modern Jekyll and Hyde Mystery.

### Chain Banking Spurs Hopes in Middle West

Chicago, Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Some observers believe that the spread of chain banking throughout the country has given Middle Western cities a special advantage. They forecast that some of the larger banks in Chicago and other centrally located cities will find themselves in strategically strong position to organize chain banks on a national scale.

There are approximately 26,000 independent banks in the United States. In England, where the melting down process occurred long ago, there are a few great central banks with branches throughout the British Empire.

The classified columns of the Washington Post might be called market place. Here the buyer and seller can meet upon common ground.

### TAT service extended to San Francisco

THE 48-hour plane-train, coast-to-coast service of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., now serves both San Francisco and Los Angeles. TAT schedules allow transfer of passengers to and from Maddux air liners at Bakersfield, Calif. The Maddux-Bakersfield-Frisco trip is one of the most beautiful and successful in America—a fitting companion to TAT—utmost in reliable, comfortable speed.

Get detailed information, fares, etc., regarding TAT Coast-to-Coast 48-hour service, or intermediate service, from Pennsylvania or Santa Fe Railroad, or authorized travel bureaus.

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In "Say It With Songs," Warner Bros. present the final fruit of three years of sensational development. The day of experiment is over. Full accomplishment is here in this great epic of emotion.

Only *Vitaphone* could have given you the true Al Jolson, the Jolson who took the world by storm in "The Jazz Singer" and "The Singing Fool"—for this amazingly magnetic star had to be heard to be appreciated.

And only *Vitaphone* could tell a story such as "Say It With Songs"—a story of searing heartache eased by a moving melody—the story of a high romance that is first shattered and then remolded by—a song!

If you thought, as most everybody did, that "The Singing Fool" was the most gripping entertainment even *Vitaphone* could produce, see "Say It With Songs" and admit you were wrong.

You've never heard Al Jolson sing so many haunting hits. You've never seen him act so stirringly. "You ain't seen nothin' yet"—until you see "Say It With Songs."

With adorable little Davey Lee, lovely Marian Nixon, and other famous favorites

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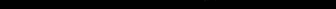
New York, Sept. 4 (A.P.).—The bull movement on the stock market ap-

**COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.**  
New York, Sept. 4 (A.F.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude nominal; first summer spot, 9.35; September closed 9.40; October, 9.60; December, 9.70; January, 9.73; March, 9.87.

3, 112	7 D F d N deb(5)	117%	117	117%	—	3, 117
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% 4	1 Durham Hosiery	4%	4%	4%	.....	4%

218%, 160½	16 Nat Bis (6) 2b	211	208	208½	—	3½	208
144 140	1 Nat Bis pf (7)	143	143	143			142
148%, 96	415 Nat C Reg A (4b)	131½	125½	130	+	4½	125

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WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1929.

17

# GOODMAN STUNTS GOLF WORLD BY BEATING JONES

## ACTIVITY DUE IN FISTIC WORLD

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The temporary withdrawal of Max Schmeling has had the effect of breaking the deadlock in the heavyweight department of the prize fight industry and several pairs of brawling titans who have been in hibernation, sucking their paws in the beer stores, will be let into the arena of the two large rival abolitionists, the Garden Corporation and the Foxglove firm, before the end of this month.

Herr Schmeling has retired to Germany to ponder a complex problem in finance which has intricate political involvements also. He seems to have been overinflated by the various sets of managers to such an extent that various stockholders now claim 150 per cent of his earnings. As his earnings can not exceed 100 per cent it is obvious that for every \$100,000 which he earns he finds himself \$50,000 in debt. In the end some economic genius will have to come along with a young plan whereby Herr Schmeling may deduct 150 per cent from 100 per cent and still show a net profit for himself, but in the meantime he is a miniature of his own fatherland at the time when the Reich found it profitable to make no money because the creditor nations demand 200 per cent of all Germany's earnings.

### Schmeling's Shareholders May Accept Profits

After a certain lapse of time, Herr Schmeling's shareholders may decide that it is better to accept 30 per cent of an active pugilist's actual earnings than a theoretical profit of 150 per cent of no earnings at all. There will be some political adjustments to be made also, for Max gave serious offense when he refused to fight a pugilist named and operated by a gentleman who once got up a big banquet for one of the great prize fight commissioners. The great commissioner wishing to repay the compliment of the banquet, ordered Schmeling to fight this gentleman's bum so that the gentleman could make some funds. Schmeling replied that he would not accept this fight as it was his personal opinion that the gentleman was a bum.

"And so is his bum a bum," Herr Schmeling added. "Any further insult I will not fight because I am sore at them."

This temporary elimination of the young man who knocked out Johnny Risko and almost executed Paulino Uzcudun, permits of the advancement of several others, including Victorio Campolo, the successor of Luis Angel Firpo. Victorio is as tall as Jess Willard, 6 feet 6 inches, and just about as large, weighing 225 pounds when hungry. He was hungry for some time, but he made several thousand dollars fighting for Mr. Fugazy this summer and may have taken on 25 or 30 pounds since then.

### Campolo Also Hungry, Ressembling Firpo

Victorio when hungry is a serious-minded pugilist, much resembling Luis Angel in the respect that when the bell rings he starts beating his opponent over the head and flanks with a right arm like a 36-ounce baseball bat. He hit Arturo De Kusa several stout strokes with this weapon, and Arturo was so distressed that he fouled out. In his next bout Victorio used the bat on Thomas Heener, and crushed him into small rubble, winning by a knockout.

On the face of matters it appears that Mr. Fugazy owns a prize fighter as good as any of these owned by the Garden firm. Jack Sharkey's technical superiority must be accounted by his temperamental peculiarities. He is very warlike in his training camps, and glowers with great ferocity while sitting in his corner before a contest, but once the contest begins he becomes quite bawling and fights in a shy, efficient manner. So while Sharkey has a reputation and the benefit of the Garden firm's backing, Campolo has an abrupt abandonment of fighting and is endeavoring him to a growing clientele. Campolo's next opponent is to be falling Phil Scott, the Englishman who is said to have defeated a new type of dive, a combination of the jackknife, the standing-sitting corkscrew dive and the one and half backward swim dive, and a performance which will be held at Ebbitt's Field on the night of the 18th.

On the 12th the Garden firm will present its first indoor program of the autumn season with Tuffy Griffith, of Chicago, and Doctor Ludwig Heyman, of Germany, as the principal mainstays. Mr. Griffith had the misfortune to ram his chin against James J. Braddock's right in a previous showing here and set down with such alacrity and force that the customers received an unimpressive impression of him. However, he claims to have contended his chin since then, and it is expected that he will knock Heyman around the ring somewhat, as the Heyman can not fight very well.

## Red Sox Beat Nats, Aided By Errors

Loose Play in 6th Figures in 4-Run Rally Against Jones.

Russell Turns in 5-1 Win as Both Clubs Make 7 Hits.

Special to The Washington Post.

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Sept. 4.—The Nats slumped against the Red Sox made four altogether tainted runs in their sixth inning and eventually beat the Washington entry, 5 to 1, in a four-game series which was ended. Until the sixth, the Sox made one hit and nary a run. Then Goose Goslin misjudged a fly to left field which went as a two-bagger and scored two runs. Later in the same frame Myer and West booted and helped the Sox amass two more runs scoring in the sixth.

Jack Russell held the Nats to seven hits. In the ninth, West singled and Cronin doubled with one out, but Spencer and Hayes failed out to Rhyme and the game was over.

### West's Catch of Rothrock's Fly Is Feature

The best play of the game was West's catch of Rothrock's long drive to deep center. The strong east wind, after the hot spell, made the ball slow and drives which looked as if they might sail out of the ball park, were caught by outfielders. The Sox came out scoring in the first. Scarritt sent a long drive to right center which West caught after a slick run. Then Rothrock pounded a real triple to right center, but there were two out and he died when Cronin tossed out Bigelow.

Myer doubled to left in the fourth with one out, went to third on an infield out, but in turn languished there when Cronin found high and wavering to Berry.

The break in the dyke came in the fifth when the Nationals tricked across. Spencer opened with a hot double over third base. Hayes poked a lazy single on the ground to left field. It rolled right through the shortstop berth, but Rhyme was out of position trying to hold up Spencer and the latter ambled home. The one run looked large for both pitchers were going well, and the east wind was killing all ordinary seating efforts.

### Goslin, Myer and West Slump Afield in Home 6th.

The sixth frame started innocently enough for the Sox when Rhyme popped out to Myer, but Russell clicked a single to right and Myer walked. Spencer then walked, left field by inches, walked. Scarritt lofted the ball to left. Goslin should have caught it, but seemed bewildered and then ran back slowly. The ball rolled off the foot of the left field embankment as a double and Rhyme was going well, and the later spinning well. Rothrock's long fly to West let Scarritt reach third. Bigelow's grounder was booted by Myer and then Rhyme was doubled to center and when West tumbled the hit, Bigelow scored.

### PRESENTATION

WASHINGTON, A. R. H. O. A. E.					
Judge, I. B.	4	0	1	0	0
Rice, H.	3	0	0	0	0
Myer, J.	4	0	1	3	5
West, C.	4	0	1	3	5
Spencer, C.	4	1	4	0	0
Hayes, B.	4	1	4	0	0
Barnes, E.	1	0	0	1	0
Burke, F.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	7	24	15	1

\*Batted for Jones in eighth inning.

BOSTON. A. R. H. O. A. E.

Reeves, J.	3	0	0	0	0
Scarritt, J.	3	0	2	0	0
Rothrock, C.	3	0	2	0	0
Bigelow, C.	4	1	0	0	0
Rhyme, E.	4	0	2	4	5
Tott, I. B.	4	0	1	3	1
Berry, C.	4	0	3	0	0
Rhyme, E.	3	0	3	0	0
Russell, P.	2	1	1	3	0
Totals	30	5	27	15	1

\*Batted for Jones in eighth inning.

WASHINGTON. A. R. H. O. A. E.

NO HATS  
110  
e Selection  
West  
(INCORPORATED)  
ects N. W.











# MARY DELLA

A Serial Story  
By JULIE ANNE MOORE.

**MARY DELLA CHUBB:** The best-looking girl in the city, if not in the country. Lives with her parents in a Back street flat.

**MIRIAM MORRIS:** Limited in S. A. but Mary Della's best friend; also a locker.

**JOE SPEAKS:** Mary Della's steady, young man about town, good-looking and hard-boiled.

**ROBERT HENLEY CALKMAN:** 35; Yale senior and football star, one of the "C" class of Yale.

**GEORGE MCKRAY:** He wanted to go to Harvard but the cards were against him; a senior at Yale. Happy-go-lucky.

**MARJORIE WARABEE:** Daughter of fashion, living on Cracker Hill. Fiancee of Robert.

**TIMMY FITZMOAN:** Posing as his specialty. In love with Mary Della.

**OLGA EVENOR:** Also a locker and not too popular with any one.

## CHAPTER XXIV.

Robert the Third and George MacKray were just beginning a game of chess when the C. E. and the assistant city editor were received and given chairs.

The C. E. introduced himself and his companion, and accepted one of George's cigarettes.

"We came over from Waterbury," the C. E. said slowly, "to ask your aid in protecting a young girl whom I believe to be innocent of any connection with the affair I'm going to tell you about."

"Perhaps," Robert began, but bowed before the upraised hand and smile of the C. E.

"If you'll pardon me," the C. E. explained, "I'd like to ask that you let me tell my story first. Which means I shall put all our cards on the table. I give you my word that you will have the whole truth, as far as I know it. Then you will be in a position to tell me you do not know what I am talking about and order us out; or, perhaps, do what we ask."

Robert and George exchanged a knowing glance, but said nothing.

The C. E. told of the reported murder on the Cheshire road, of the mysterious letter, of the telephone call to the police concerning the yellow roadster, of his conversation with the drug clerk, and of his encounter with the yellow roadster after the policeman's call.

"Frankly," he said, when he had thoroughly covered the ground, "we don't know anything. Know, understand. But the police are on the trail of this girl and her companion; they will find her and she will of necessity be in an embarrassing situation."

"We are newspaper men, eager to print the news, and particularly when it is news of such character as this would be. But we are far more eager to get the facts, evidence of which I hope you see in our decision to come here rather than to give the information we have to the police."

"If this girl were the girl who shot the police and yet had no other part in the tragedy, I for one would like to see her name kept out of it. But in running down the murderer, assuming there was a murderer, she ought to give that assistance."

The C. E. made a gesture with his open hands to indicate that he had concluded the preliminaries. "Now," he said, "you gentlemen are at liberty to wish us a pleasant trip back."

"On the assumption," Robert asked immediately, "that I do know something about this girl, what would you have me do?"

"Arrange a conference between the four of us—the five of us," smiling at George, "so that I may get the straight of it all, the letter and everything."

"But let us consider another case," Robert said. "Suppose, since a yellow car was seen leaving that road, that it was my car, and that I am the girl who shot the police. Couldn't I give the police the information they need and leave the girl out entirely? It's merely another hypothetical case, you understand."

"Of course," said the C. E. "But you forget the methods of the police. They are after that girl now. They may find her. Certainly nothing will keep them from holding her as a material witness if they identify her. As the actual, I would suggest that you tell me everything you know; that you have the girl substantiate your story."

"In return I will give you my word of honor that I will go to the police and give them the information as the two of you give me, explaining the circumstances under which I have gotten it. They may laugh at me. On the other hand, they may be able to find the criminal through what I tell them."

"And the girl would never be made to testify?" Robert demanded.

"I won't say that, Mr. Calkman," the C. E. replied. "If she can be of any assistance in court she should certainly not attempt to evade her responsibility there. But I am offering you an opportunity—hypothetically still, of course—to save her from the grilling and possible misunderstanding at the hands of the law. On the one hand, she may be saved the entire ordeal; on the other, she may go through months of hell. Do you see?"

"I think so," Robert nodded. He sat back in his chair and considered his finger nails, as was his habit when George and saw that young lady on the Cheshire road when murder was done. I'll tell you all I know and trust you to protect us both as far as you can, but to protect the girl to the last ditch. There's only one reason why I'll admit there was a girl out there; she saved the murderer and I didn't. He damned near broke my head before I knew what it was all about."

"The Clock Shop Clockers," to which Mary Della had looked forward with only casual interest, held more surprises for the pretty little clock-

than the most astute could have anticipated. The least of which, perhaps, was the review that appeared in the Republican next morning.

"A new and brilliant star rose above the horizon of Waterbury amateur theatricals last night. She was Miss Mary Della Chubb, leading lady of 'The Clock Shop Clockers,' musical comedy presented at Buckingham Hall under the direction of the author, Younger Brett.

"Miss Chubb had everything in the book, a voice that raised goose bumps on the crusty backs of politicians in the back rows, a face that would make Marilyn Miller a third-rate chorus girl in comparison; contours and more contours; agile feet, animated legs, educated hips, and shoulders that spoke a language all their own.

"Vim, vigor, vivacity and snap! That was Mary Della from the moment of her first entrance, and the audience fairly shook the building with its applause.

"Miss Chubb's first song and dance was 'The Clock Shop Clock,' both written especially for her by Julie Anne Moore and Eugene F. Oviatt, popular composer and musician of this city. Among others she also sang 'Mary Della,' the now popular waltz and theme song of the show, written for her by Miss Moore and Mr. Oviatt."

It is impossible, because of limited space, to give the complete account of the performance as presented in the Republican, but the last paragraph is significant of Mary Della's triumph.

"Mr. Timmy Fitzmoan, the leading man, did the best he could under the handicap. Others in the cast and chorus included—"

There it is in black and white. Take it or leave it: Mary Della was a knock-out.

The first big moment came with "The Clock Shop Clock." Mary Della sang the catchy song through, pacing the width of the stage slowly. Then the orchestra returned to the beginning of the chorus and Mary Della cut loose. Talk about infectious dancing!

The audience caught the rhythm quickly and away from side to side. Heads clicked, fingers snapped, shoulders took up the rolling swing. "Click your heels, folks; raise your hand!"

Walk straight ahead; ain't life grand. It's no wonder Younger Brett's musical comedy was a success. The only surprising thing is that the show was ever able to go on in which she made an early entrance. But Younger Brett stood with outstretched arms and refused to let her pass.

"Wait a moment," he said in a hoarse whisper, "until the rest of the takes a curtain. You were wonderful, Mary Della."

Nervously, Mary Della waited in the wings while the curtain rose and fell. She heard Miriam, laughing, elated, jubilant Miriam, spilling superlatives into her ear as the cast and chorus pushed up and hurried to the dressing room.

Then the curtain rose once more and she was pushed gently but firmly to the stage. She knew that she was alone and she understood vaguely at that moment that at least a portion of that loud and persistent applause was for her. But why?

She heard Brett's voice. "Wait for your flowers!"

And then several young men were handing boxes and baskets across the footlights, roses, roses, roses; carnations; and last of all a gay little box in which rested a small, white, rather than experience told Mary Della were—orchids. Orchids! Real orchids!

(Copyright, 1929.)

Continued Tomorrow.

## Widow in Dire Need Finds Valuable Stock

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 4.—A story from Pittsburgh's "Wall Street" concerns a woman who entered a broker's office and timidly pushed a paper across the counter of the cashier's window and asked if it was worth anything. The cashier examined the paper and said it was. It was a certificate for a share of radio stock, and worth, according to the quotations of the day, \$355. She was overjoyed.

It developed that she was a widow and had found the paper among her husband's effects. Not knowing whether or not it was of any value, but facing destitution, she decided to take it to a broker. "I'm so glad," she told the cashier, "because there are 20 more at home."

## Mosquitoes Winners In Massachusetts Town

Saugus, Mass., Sept. 4.—The invading army of mosquitoes have won a decided victory in the town of Saugus, the board of selectmen were told recently by Charles E. Light, of the health department, who requested an appropriation with which to purchase ammunition to continue the warfare.

Last year the town was liberal in expenditure of money to fight the pests, but this year the war of economy lessened the appropriation and the mosquitoes took heart. They have multiplied enormously and Mr. Light admits that they have him beaten unless he can have an emergency appropriation with which to purchase oil to be used in flooding the breeding places.

Group Insurance Grows.

New York, Sept. 4 (A.P.)—Officials of the Equitable Life Assurance Society state that \$9,000,000,000 worth of group insurance has been taken out by corporations in the United States. They predict that the total will pass \$10,000,000,000 by the first of next year.

**When Pain Comes**

Two hours after eating

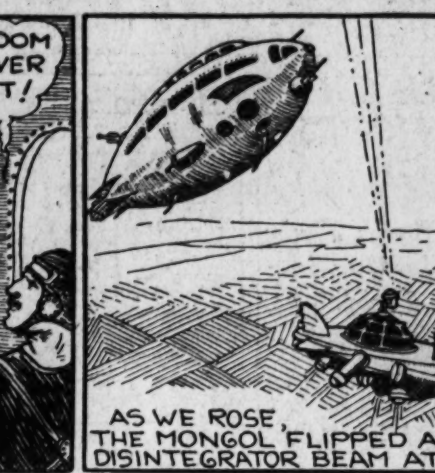
What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sour. This corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid and

the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor, Charles H. Phillips, since 1875.

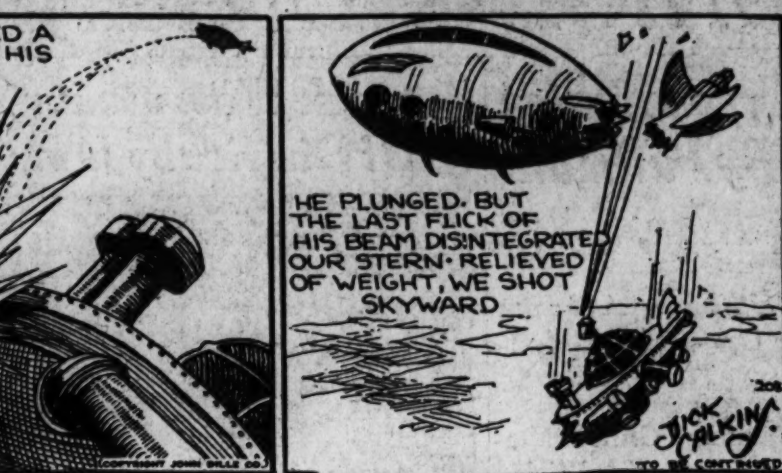
## BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



## Ships Strafe Each Other



## By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins



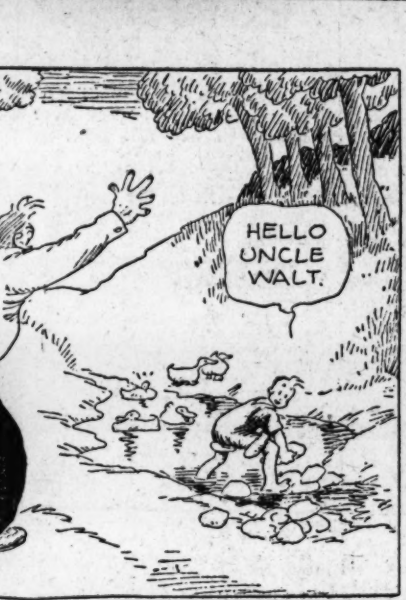
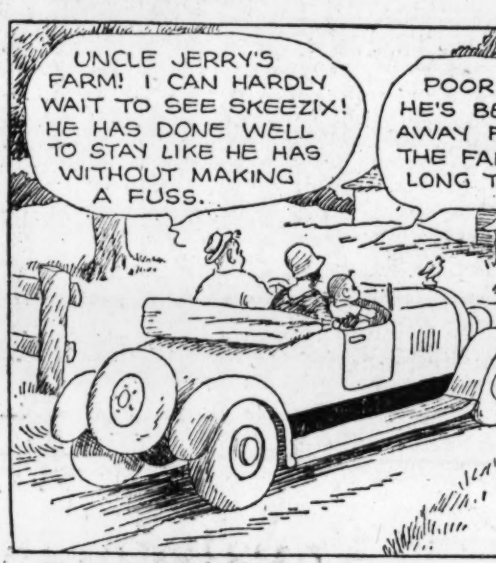
## ELLA CINDERS—Consulting the Oracle



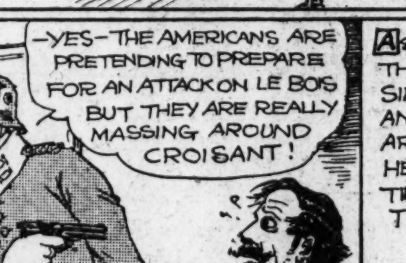
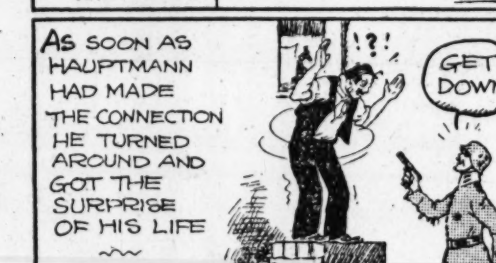
## By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



## GASOLINE ALLEY



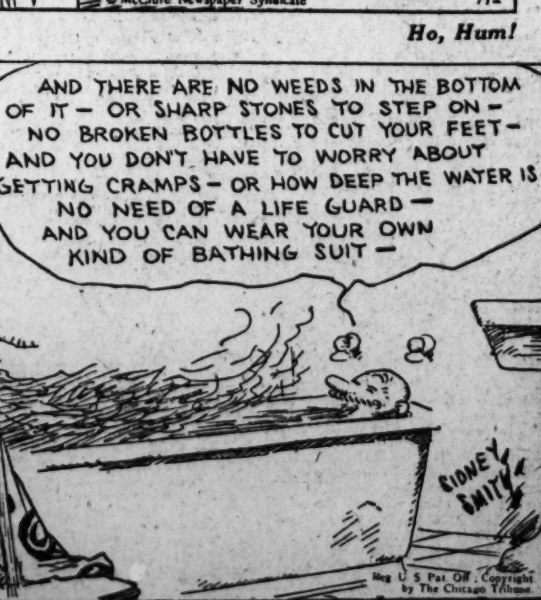
## MINUTE MOVIES



## BOBBY THATCHER



## THE GUMPS





## ACTIVITIES IN BONDS YESTERDAY ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Wall Street Briefs

## ACACIA CLUB REPORTS

Results of Life Insurance Experiment Here Are Found Gratifying.

## BOND BUYING IMPROVED

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Evidence of the success of the Acacia Club of the Acacia Mutual Life Association, which when it was organized at the opening of the Temple of Service at First street and Indiana avenue northwest, was declared to be one of the most interesting experiments in the history of the life insurance field is found in figures which were made public by President William Montgomery.

According to the report from April 1, 1929, the club has been host to more than 1,700 guests. They have come from every State in the Union and from the club they have received every possible assistance which a visitor in Washington could require. The club has given them maps, made train reservations, arranged sightseeing trips and in the club rooms Acacia members have found comfortably appointed headquarters where they might rest and rest.

Under the original plan for the club, as worked out by Mr. Montgomery, every member of the Acacia Mutual Life Association is eligible to membership in the club, and the widespread use to which it has been put during the present season is regarded by Acacia officials as an emphatic seal of approval.

Following is a tabulation showing the number of visitors to the club from the various States of the Union: Pennsylvania, 10; Illinois, 11; New Jersey, 12; North Carolina, 13; Massachusetts, 14; Wisconsin, 15; District of Columbia, 16; South Carolina, 17; Florida, 18; Georgia, 19; Alabama, 20; Ohio, 21; Oklahoma, 22; Michigan, 23; Maryland, 24; Minnesota, 25; Tennessee, 26; Kentucky, 27; Virginia, 28; West Virginia, 29; California, 30; Colorado, 31; Indiana, 32; Louisiana, 33; Iowa, 34; Missouri, 35; Kansas, 36; Delaware, 37; Washington, 38; Connecticut, 39.

Territories and foreign countries: Puerto Rico, 1; Germany, 2; England, 3; Roumania, 4; Scotland, 5; Poland, 6; Canada, 7; Haiti, 8.

Bond buying improved. An improved bond and light stock market characterized yesterday's session of the Baltimore Stock Exchange, the market being a predominantly receding one. Total stock sales were \$2, a falling off from Tuesday's session to the extent of \$200,000. Bond transactions aggregated \$12,200, a \$9,000 improvement over the preceding session with greater activity in Potomac Electric \$5,000 selling at fractional declines from 100 1/2.

Freight Traffic at Top Level. Freight traffic is now the heaviest ever reported for this season of the year, according to reports filed yesterday by the railroads with the car service division of the American Railway Association. Loading of revenue freight for the week ended on August 24 totaled 1,129,533 cars, which was not only the highest for any week so far this year, but the highest for any corresponding week on record.

Appalachian Corporation Organized. Sponsored by Gillet & Co., the Appalachian Corporation has been organized under the laws of the State of Maryland with authorized capital of 1,000,000 shares of no par value stock of which 200,000 shares will be issued immediately, for which subscribers will pay a total of \$2,000,000. Gillet & Co. have purchased a substantial amount of the stock of the new corporation, and have been granted options for the purchase of the aggregate of 35 percent of all stock issued.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1929.

(Reported from the New York Stock Exchange by J. W. Sullivan &amp; Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS
Issue	Open	High	Low
Liberty 3 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Victory 3 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Liberty 4 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Victory 4 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Liberty 5 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Victory 5 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Liberty 6 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Victory 6 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Liberty 7 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Victory 7 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Liberty 8 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Victory 8 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Liberty 9 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Victory 9 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Liberty 10 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Victory 10 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Liberty 11 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Victory 11 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Liberty 12 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Victory 12 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Liberty 13 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Victory 13 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Liberty 14 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Victory 14 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Liberty 15 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
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Liberty 43 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
Victory 43 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
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Victory 45 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2
Liberty 46 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
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Liberty 47 1/2	141 1/2	141 1/2	141 1/2
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Victory 48 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
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Liberty 63 1/2	157 1/2	157 1/2	157 1/2
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Liberty 65 1/2	159 1/2	159 1/2	159 1/2
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Liberty 67 1/2	161 1/2	161 1/2	161 1/2
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Victory 68 1/2	162 1/2	162 1/2	162 1/2
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Liberty 70 1/2	164 1/2	164 1/2	164 1/2
Victory 70 1/2	164 1/2	164 1/2	164 1/2
Liberty 71 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
Victory 71 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
Liberty 72 1/2	166 1/2	166 1/2	166 1/2
Victory 72 1/2	166 1/2	166 1/2	166 1/2
Liberty 73 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2
Victory 73 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2
Liberty 74 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2
Victory 74 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2
Liberty 75 1/2	169 1/2	169 1/2	169 1/2
Victory 75 1/2	169 1/2	169 1/2	169 1/2
Liberty 76 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2
Victory 76 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2
Liberty 77 1/2	171 1/2	171 1/2	171 1/2
Victory 77 1/2	171 1/2	171 1/2	171 1/2
Liberty 78 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2
Victory 78 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2
Liberty 79 1/2	173 1/2	173 1/2	173 1/2
Victory 79 1/2	173 1/2	173 1/2	173 1/2
Liberty 80 1/2	174 1/2	174 1/2	174 1/2
Victory 80 1/2	174 1/2	174 1/2	174 1/2
Liberty 81 1/2	175 1/2	175 1/2	175 1/2
Victory 81 1/2	175 1/2	175 1/2	175 1/2
Liberty 82 1/2	176 1/2	176 1/2	176 1/2
Victory 82 1/2	176 1/2	176 1/2	176 1/2
Liberty 83 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2
Victory 83 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2
Liberty 84 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/2
Victory 84 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/2	178 1/2
Liberty 85 1/2	179 1/2	179 1/2	179 1/2
Victory 85 1/2	179 1/2	179 1/2	179 1/2
Liberty 86 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2
Victory 86 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2
Liberty 87 1/2	181 1/2	181 1/2	181 1/2
Victory 87 1/2	181 1/2	181 1/2	181 1/2
Liberty 88 1/2	182 1/2	182 1/2	182 1/2
Victory 88 1/2	182 1/2	182 1/2	182 1/2
Liberty 89 1/2	183 1/2	183 1/2	183 1/2
Victory 89 1/2	183 1/2	183 1/2	183 1/2
Liberty 90 1/2	184 1/2	184 1/2	184 1/2
Victory 90 1/2	184 1/2	184 1/2	184 1/2
Liberty 91 1/2	185 1/2	185 1/2	185 1/2
Victory 91 1/2	185 1/2	185 1/2	185 1/2
Liberty 92 1/2	186 1/2	186 1/2	186 1/2
Victory 92 1/2	186 1/2	186 1/2	186 1/2
Liberty 93 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2
Victory 93 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2
Liberty 94 1/2	188 1/2	188 1/2	188 1/2
Victory 94 1/2	188 1/2	188 1/2	188 1/2
Liberty 95 1/2	189 1/2	189 1/2	189 1/2
Victory 95 1/2	189 1/2	189 1/2	189 1/2
Liberty 96 1/2	190 1/2	190 1/2	190 1/2
Victory 96 1/2	190 1/2	190 1/2	190 1/2
Liberty 97 1/2	191 1/2	191 1/2	191 1/2
Victory 97 1/2	191 1/2	191 1/2	191 1/2
Liberty 98 1/2	192 1/2	192 1/2	192 1/2
Victory 98 1/2	192 1/2	192 1/2	192 1/2
Liberty 99 1/2	193 1/2	193 1/2	1











